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taken at gunpoint Sunday night peasant militiamen were report-

from a motel on the California- ed marching to Bolivia's tin

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1963

Miners Still

Holding 21,

Clash Feared

By THOMAS J. STONE

Associated Press Staff Writer

tor Paz Estenssoro's govern-

trict, and planned to set up

Oruro is 30 miles north of Ca-

tavi, where dissident miners are

two Communist mine union

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County ASC

December 20

The Hempstead ASC County

As in the past delegates elect-

ed in the community elections

of December 2 will select the

county committeemen. Listed

below are the names of the elected delegates and alter-

Springhill — E. ,H. Collins,

Delegate, Gilbert L. Brown,

Patmos — W. Y. Jackson, De-

legate Eldredge Formby, First

Rocky Mound & Shover

gate Donald Moore, First Alter-

Fulton & Guernsey - Roy

McNab & CrossRoads -- Wade

Thompson, First Alternate Dele-

Washington & Columbus -

Moss Rowe, Delegate W. H. Et-

DeAnn & Bairds Chapel -

Blevins & Sweet Home - Carl

Brown, Delegate Guy Loe, First

Alternate Delegate

McCaskill — Luther Spicer,
Delegate J. O. Harris, First Al-

Ozan & Sardis - Carroll Tol-

Bingen - Charles Erwin, De-

egate, H. E. Erwin, First Al-

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lett, Delegate J. M. Green, First

ternate Delegate

Alternate Delegate

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Jim Faulkner, Delegate R. B. Arnold, First Alternate Dele-

ter, First Alternate Delegate

Fry, Delegate A. O. Bright,

First Alternate Delegate

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Convention

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)-Fears

Johnson Gets Bill for College

Construction

Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The ton, 1. Senate has sent to President Johnson the \$1.2-billion college construction aid bill - hailed by its supporters as the most important measure of its kind in

🙀 century. Democratic leaders said jubi-lantly after the 54-27 vote that they looked to education as the brightest feature on the record of the 1963 session of Congress.

They said the college measure would be followed, perhaps late this week, by a \$1.56-billion vocational education bill on which Senate-House conferees reached final agreement

And they pointed to the \$231-million medical education bill, carrying funds to build new medical and dental schools and to make loans to students in these fields, signed Sept. 24 by the late President Kennedy.

Under the college bill, the nation's 2,100 private and public colleges would be cligible for aid to help in building class-rooms, laboratories and librar-

However, priority would go to those making plans to expand their facilities sharply to help meet the doubling of enroll-ments, expected to reach 7 million by 1970.

The three-year measure authorizes annually \$180 million in grants to four-year colleges, \$120 million in loans for the same institutions, \$50 million in grants for public junior colleges, and \$25 million the first year plus \$60 million each the second and third for grants to graduate on a matching basis.

The grants would be limited to buildings to be used for in struction of research in the natural and physical sciences, engineering, mathematics and modern foreign languages, and

for libraries. These restrictions were written in because many legislators First Amendment to the Consti- ation. tution prohibint Congress from making any law respecting an

Snowstorm Worst of the Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The season's biggest snowand coldest weather spread across broad areas from the Rockies into the northern Midwest today. Rain, sleet and cloudy weather covered most of the nation from the storm belt into the Uppalachians.

In Montana, the mercury dropped to 21 below zero in Butte and Bozeman as arctic air extended throughout the Northern Rockies and Northern

Subzero readings were reported in parts of the Dakotas, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. In Denver, the mercury tumbled from 4 above to 10 below in a few hours.

The sleet-freezing rain belt extended from parts of the Texas Panhandle northeastward across wes tand north Oklahoma and southeast Kansas into southwest and south-central Missouri. But as the cold air advanced, the sleet and rain changed to snow in many areas. Similar conditions were reported many parts of the North tory — the assassination of published for the first time. Central region.

The heavy snow belt covered areas from southern Colorado and northern New Mexico into central Nebraska and central) Kansas. One to three inches of snow were indicated in much of the Midwest.

Rainfall in Southern sections ranged up to more than two inches in parts of Arkansas, northern Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas.

In the West, skies were mostly clear with temperatures near seasonal levels.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 47, Low 39, pre-

cipitation 2.20 inches. Continued on Page Two

Children Perish in Home Fire

children Tuesday.

Pulaski County Deputy Sheriff Doc Finto said the victims were James T. Sutton, 4; Jauritha Sutton, 2; and John Wes Sut-

Finton said Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sutton, parents of the children, were visiting neighbors when the fire was discovered.

Indications **Are Freeman** to Stay on

WASHINGTON (AP)-All indications are that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman will remain indefinitely in the cabinet of President Johnson and no major farm policy switches are contemplated for

At a recent meeting, President Johnson was reported to have told Freeman with tongue in cheek that if Freeman tried to resign he would have him ar-

Johnson and Freeman reportedly see eye to eye on most farm problems. And Johnson, suddenly engulfed with many major problems when he assumed the presidency with the assassination of President Kennedy, is glad to leave the farm matters with Freeman.

Here is the way those close to Freeman view the situation: his big department from Johnson as he enjoyed under Kenschools. The programs would be nedy, who likewise leaned heav-

> Johnson and Freeman think alike on such matters as working out plans to aid the low-income farmer.

Freeman had to convince Kennedy of the need for a new program. But Johnson, a Texas cattle rancher, grew up with a felt that across-the-board grants farm background and there will ous for traffic, the State Police were unconstitutional under the be less need to explain the situ- reported.

Johnson and Freeman get

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A wood-burning stove was blamed for a fire that destroyed a frame house south of Little Rock and took the lives of three Negro

Freeman will receive as much or possibly more, latitude to run ily on him in dealing with farm



LAST NIGHT SOME 175 PERSONS PAID TRIBUTE to members of the Bobcat team at an annual banquet at Hotel Barlow. The Hope team had a 11-1 record this season. LEFT TO RIGHT: HASKELL JONES, MASTER OF

ceremonies; Glenn Ballard, assistant coach; Herman (Moon) Mullins, principal speaker; Frank Francis, assistant coach; Coach Ben Burton and Bobcat Booster Club President, Bob

Jasper, Ark.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The State Police Department said Tuesday night that state Highway 7 near Jasper was hazardous for driving because of icing.
The Weather Bureau forecast

Road Icing

dangerous driving conditions in north and central Arkansas today because of occasional rain and a few thunderstorms changing to freezing rain. The forecast also called for

increasing coldness in most sections of the state today, with highs around 40 in the northwest to 55 in the southeast. Rain fell at Jasper Tuesday

and froze to trees, highways and power lines. Most of Arkansas got rain

Tuesday, but only state High-

Tuesday included Harrison, Tex-

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copy you must order from us this week, because our

revised print-order to New York will be for just the

number of orders on hand here. There will be no

extras whatsoever. — THE EDITOR.

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Bill Gunter

Bill W. Gunter, a partner in the Gunter Retail Lumber Company and the recently establish- Russian-born Mrs. Lee Harvey Communities getting rain ed Hempstead Manufacturing Oswald into her home at nearwell personally. Both are arkana, Fort Smith, El Dorado, of the Hope Chamber of Com- about the Oswalds' family life establishment of religion.

Supporting the college aid bill were 37 Democrats and 17 Republicans, while 17 Democrats

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Fayetteville, Little Rock, Memphis, Pine Bluff, Walnut Ridge, Hope, Greenland, Gurdon, Hector, Ozone, Pine Ridge and Hope, has been a member of the Hope, has been a member o the Hope Retail Promotion As- ion set so they could watch sociation, treasurer of the Hope Kennedy's arrival, and took her Baptist Church. Lions Club, a Deacon in the own young daughter to the den-First Baptist Church and serves tist. as its training union director as "I left the television on for well as a teacher in the Sunday Marina," Mrs. Paine said, "he School He register with his miss." School. He resides with his wife cause I knew of the great adand two children on Wilson miration she had for the Presi-Drive in the Southland Heights | dent."

Whitman, Steven Bader and Forest Singleton.

Leaves \$2 Million

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - F. Bert Magee, 79, a retired city bookkeeper, who lived simply while playing the stock market, Secret Service at an undisclosed left an estate of well over \$2

from the trust. He had no chil- without a father.'

Mrs. George Wylie, 74, Dies Tuesday in Hospital Here

Mrs. George Wylie, aged 74, lifelong resident of Hempstead County, died Tuesday in a local hospital. She was a member of the Hope Chapter of the order of the Eastern Star.

book will start about Dec. 30. other Kennedys, the nation and Wylie of Hope; two daughters, mission.

Manslaughter Charge Is Filed

Cecil Fincher, Washington, has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting Nov. 5 of Arless Huntley, 23, year-old Washing-

The shooting occurred at Fincher's home. The charge was filed by Prosecuting Attorney John Goodson and Deputy Al

Says Oswald Admired Mr. Kennedy

DALLAS (AP) - The housewife who sheltered the family of President Kennedy's accused assassin says Marina Oswald was a great admirer of the nation's chief executive,

Mrs. Ruth Paine, who took

Before the day ended Oswald Eugene White was elected was arrested and charged with first vice-president and the oth-er officers will be named at the man J.D. Tippit. About 48 hours January Board meeting. New later a nationwide television au-Board members recently elected dience and scores of newsmen by the membership are; W. L. saw Jack Ruby, Dallas strip-Tate, John B. Gardner Jr., E. J. tease joint owner, kill Oswald.

Mrs. Paine said Mrs. Oswald came to live with her Sept. 24 because Oswald was out of work and worried about their new baby, expected in about a l month.

Mrs. Oswald now is held in protective custody of the U.S. spot.

Mrs. Paine said when they Probate papers revealed learned a hidden rifleman had Tuesday that Magee, who died killed the President, Mrs. Os-Oct. 16, left his estate in trust | wald was almost overcome with His widow, E. Marie, a nephew grief and remarked how "awand two nieces will each reful it will be for Mrs. Kennedy ceive 15 per cent of the income to raise those two little children

Mrs. Paine said she and her husband met the Oswalds at a party before the Oswalds left Dallas to live briefly in New Or-

Wants Ruling on **Board Post** LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Wood-

of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her hushas asked Atty. Gen. Bruce the hospital, the transfer of power to President Johnson, Charles of Bennett to rule whether he can return to Hope Friday, December 13 to pick up clothing, news new duties at the beginning of West Mouroe, La., and Arch nomic Expansion Study Com- ber 13 to pick up clothing, news- new duties at the beginning of

Raymond Franks and the Rev. Swifton and Rep. G. D. Smith cently pictured in the Arkansas bring together the best of these in a permanent record of living complete, lavishly illustrated—Herndon-Cornelius will be in members of the commission. Scout badge at the Boy Scout ported 2.20 inches of rain during (Oakes is chairman,

Police Chief Jack Brown Dies Tuesday



Jack Brown

aged 54, died last night in a lomerce for 1964 at the regular in an interview Tuesday with cal hospital. He had suffered a Board of Directors meeting last newsman Wes Wise of Dallas stroke earlier yesterday. He was a chief of police for the a spokesman said he probably the county committee of three mem-Hope, has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce for the past before Mrs. Oswald and her a guard at the Arkansas State by the past of ber of Commerce for the past before Mrs. Oswald and her a guard at the Arkansas State men, saying, "This is about as months beginning January 1, Mason and a member of Unity good a birthday present as I 1964.

> Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruby Brown, three sons, Jerry, Doyle and Ronny Brown, all of Hope and a brother,

Woody Brown of Texarkana. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Unity Baptist Church by the Rev. Gordon Renshaw. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in Memory Gardens. Masons will hold graveside services. The body will lie in state at Unity Baptist Church from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Charge Results From Accident

Street. City Policeman Howard buildings combined. Milam charge Armstrong with failure to yield the right-of-way.

Nevada border just before a mines to defend President Viccasino singing engagement. A private policeman pa- ment against rebellious commutrolling the exclusive Bel-Air nist-led miners. district picked him up - the district picked him up — the Reports reaching Bolivia's blindfold still dangling from his capital said bands of armed neck — after he heard a shout peasants were moving on of "Hey" from darkness behind Oruro, hub of the mining dis-The patrolman drove him to camp there in a show of support

the nearby home of the boy's for the government. mother, Mrs. Nancy Sinatra, long divorced from the actoringer. There, emerging from holding 15 hostages, including the trunk of the car where he four Americans, in retaliation had hidden to avoid newsmen, for the government's arrest of came a dramatic reunion. The elder Sinatra, who had leaders. been negotiating with the gang since Monday and flew here Tuesday night for the payoff lost his look of haggard tenseness as his look of haggard tenseness as dignition it release of the hostages but gave no inches greeted his son

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra's 19-year-old singer son, kidnaped at Lake Tahoe and held blindfolded 54 hours was re-leased unharmed on a street to-day after secret maneuvers in which his father paid a gang \$240,000 ransom

The FBI conducted an in-tensive search for the abductors,

but would say nothing about

Frank Sinatra Jr., whose goal s to duplicate his famous fath-

\$240,000 ransom.

he greeted his son. dication it planned an immedi-Young Sinatra went to bed not ate attack. long after he was brought to the home and a spokesman said he U.S. pressure to secure the rewould not be disturbed until lat- lease of the captives, moved

er in the day, when he probably cautiously to assure their safewould meet with newsmen. At ty. It was feared any pre-5:50 a.m. Sinatra Sr. left for his own home. Remaining with the boy were his mother and a younger sister, Christina.

"Father, I'm sorry," the

youth said. "Sorry? Sorry for what?" said

Sinatra, embracing him. Young Frank then embraced his mother, who broke down and

Don't cry, mother, I'm well. I'm in good shape."

ASC County Office at 9:30 a.m. Young Sinatra went to bed December 20. The purpose of without talking to newsmen but the Convention is to elect a

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Colleges Have to Increase **Facilities**

American colleges and universities face the greatest building program in all history to meet rapidly expanding enrollments Springs - Howard Reece, Deleand adequate housing for stu-dents, M. H. Russell, president gate J. E. McWilliams, First Alternate Delegate Hope — W. J. Schooley, Deleof Henderson State Teachers College, told Hope Kiwanis Club

Tuesday noon. Minor damage resulted yesterday when cars driven by Charlie Armstrong and Jack Coffee collided on North Hazel nate Delegate First Alternate Delegate Gilbert, Delegate Johnnie

This sounds fantastic, and Continued on Page Two

All Around Town

three were tagged yesterday at the City Police station . . . kills | W. A. Barbaree of Hope has were reported by Carroll Rowe, entered the State Sanitorium at Bobby Liles and Robert H. Booneville for examination . . .

teams will play a basketbali Jones Field House.

Wylie of Hope; two daughters, mission.

Mrs. Charles Scott of Little The commission was created appliance, furniture and any Hankins, daughter of Mr. and The story will be told by Rock and Mrs. Margaret Ro- by the 1963 legislature to study other useful item . . . if you have Mrs. Joe Hankins of Oakhaven, ing it to the address indicated, famous AP byline writers who berts of Houston; two sisters, ways to improve the economy. something to give away con- is majoring in speech and drawith \$2 for each copy of the book desired.

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With specific and four days of tragedy. And there and Mrs. Hugh Hardy of Sweet-ruled last week that legislators office.

With specific and mrs. Hugh Hardy of Sweet-ruled last week that legislators office.

W. A. Barbaree of Hope has he is on the second floor of the Nyberg building.

Sherrie Hankins of Hope, a game Thursday night at 7:30 at senior in the College of Arts and

Since the president's murger Nov. 22 there have been thousand of stories and pictures, with memories piling on memory with memories piling on memory playing roles on the stage of the stag

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

By The Star Staff Rain apparently has cut down the deer kill this season as only odist Church.

Perry and Dean Truck stop

Court of Hanor at Trinity Meth- the past 24 hours.

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ARKANSAS: Cloudy and cold with occasional rain this afternoon but some light freezing rain extreme north portion. Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with light snow north and rain and snow mixed south portion. Low tonight 24 north to 34 south. High Thursday 28 to 36. High this afternoon 34 to 44.

LOUISIANA: Occasional rain this afternoon and tonight, end- presented to us by the Hope Star ing Thursday. Colder tonight, for being selected Farm of The Cloudy and cold Thursday. Year in Hempstead County for Temperatures this afternoon 40s | 1963. north and 60s south. Lows tonight in the 30s. High Thursday committee that selected us for

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Arkansas Regional Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winnipeg, clear 5 -12 (M—Missing; T—Trace)

thundershowers this afternoon. Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with rain possibly becoming mixed with snow. High this afternoon 35 to 40, low to-night 24 to 34. High Thursday 28 to 36.

Northwest Arkansas: Cloudy and cold with occasional light rain and freezing rain this afternoon, changing to light snow tonight. Cooler tonight. Thursday legislation that came before the the young nation. Senate. snow flurries. Temperatures mid 30s. Low tonight 24 to 30. High Thursday 28 to 32.

Northeast Arkansas: Hazardous driving warning tonight. changing to light snow or snow Lows tonight 24 to 32. High Thursday 30 to 34,

Southwest and Southeast Arkansas: Cloudy and cold with what Johnson will have in mind occasional rain this afternoon on the farm front when Conand temperatures in the 40s. Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with occasional light rain, likely mixed with snow north portions. Low tonight 28 to 34. High Thursday in the low and mid 30s.

glaze warning; freezing rain or els of about \$2 a bushel to about sleet extreme south and snow \$1.25. elsewhere today; freezing rain or sleet changing to snow south and snow elsewhere tonight, ending northeast late tonight; four or more inches of snow Thursday; snow ending Thursday; cooler northeast tonight, and save taxpayers money. otherwise not much temperature change; high today 25 to 32; low tonight 15 to 20 north-

east and low 20s elsewhere.

ARKANSAS—Occasional rain today and tonight, except rain changing to sleet and freezing rain in northwest portion about port, was in serious condition in sunset and spreading east- Baxter General Hospital today ward; high today in low 30s after falling and rolling some north to mid-40s south; low to- 200 feet down a bluff while trynight 24 to 30 north and middle ing to reach a cave he wanted inoculating residents in outlying 30s south; cloudy and colder to explore Tuesday. Thursday with occasional rain Attendants at the hospital said

Stor City Wreck Fatal to Man

STAR CITY, Ark. (AP)-Cur- before he fell. tis Burr, 50, of Star City, was Mrs. Eddy Tenner, who killed Tuesday when the pick-watched his descent with binointo a ravine.

of Star City.

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address

FARM THANKS

Editor The Star: Our sincere thanks for the nice plaque for being selected Farm of The

Our thanks also to the county this honor, the Kiwanis Club for the recognition given us at the Farm - City Week Luncheon, the Arkansas Power & Light Co., for the district runner-up check, and all of those who sent gifts and congratulations, both personal and through the mail. This honor has meant very much to us and we shall ever

be grateful to all. MR. & MRS. AUTRY WILSON December 9, 1963 Hope, Arkansas

Colleges Have

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poses quite a problem, but by 1970 alone our college population is expected to be eight and half million students, which will double the enrollment in our colleges today, Mr. Russell dec-

The record shows, Mr. Russell pointed out, that 60 percent of all students now entering high the suicide today of a retired abductors after the payoff. school go on to graduate - and South Korean army officer who that 58 percent of those gradu- set himself afire near the offiating will enter college.

In ten years, 80 percent of the Chung Hee Park. high school graduates will go to college . . . and we should the investigation said the vicbe concerned now by providing tim, Lt. Col. Kim Ki-hyun, 45, and setting up loan and work had recently suffered business experience facilities to see that failures and was jobless. they get a college diploma.

The cost is going to rise, too. By 1970 the very basic or mini-

dents of today and in the future new Southeast Asian nation. should give greater considera- He told Parliment his govtion to his course of action, ernment has "irrefutable" proof what subjects he will take to that Indonesian army forces T reap the greatest benefit of a have been among terrorists who well-rounded education that will have made 48 armed incursions life's chosen profession.

The program was arranged wak. by Dr. F. C. Crow. Superintend-Central Arkansas: Cloudy ent James H. Jones, Garland and cold with occasional rain or Medders and Hughes Ratliff were guests of the club.

Indications

Continued From Page One Senate.

Johnson as a Senator voted farmers.

Cloudy and cold with occasional late 1930s, Johnson was a vigor- nist organization. light rain this afternoon mixed ous supporter of the Rural Elecernoon in the low and mid 30s. an REA district which present the sect's operation. ly services the LBJ ranch in

> Texas. It is too early to say just gress reconvenes for its second Italy counted three dead today session in January. But it is likely that he will ask Congress and violent winds.

to enact a new wheat program. Wheat farmers last May decisively defeated an administra- Sicily and Sardinia Tuesday. tion program for tight controls for the 1964 wheat crop. Unless EASTERN and SOUTHERN Congress acts, price supports MISSOURI — Heavy snow and will drop from the present lev-

Although Freeman was deeply disappointed at the results of Adair County, Okla., Monday the referendum, he is reported after the Oklahoma Health Deto be agreeable to a voluntary partment declared the county wheat program for 1964, if this likely south and east central by would further reduce wheat stocks, improve farm income

Falls Off Bluff Critically Hurt

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP)-Jack Bell Sr., 56, of New-

the chest.

150 feet down a rope to the cave at the base of the bluff overlooking the Buffalo River, witnesses said, and had almost reached it

Mrs. Eddy Tenner, who up truck in which he was riding culars from across the river, went out of control and plunged called for doctors and an ambulance and a rescue party State Pelice said the truck crossed the river to reach Bell. was being driven west on High- They lowered him another 300 way 114 seven miles east of feet down the incline on a Star City by A. D. Scifers, also stretcher and ferried him across lthe river in a boat.

Miners Still

cipitious move might touch off could ask. widespread conflict,

ers demand.

Leftist union leaders in Oruro exhorted workers to make a mous father told newsmen he stand against the peasant mili- paid \$240,000 to get the boy back

About 3,000 government troops

were seized Friday night. Newsmen interviewed them | Sinatra Jr. did not talk to and reported them in good mansion of Mrs. Nancy Sinatra.

ditions were deplorable. The americans are Thomas briefly. Martin, 27, of New York, and Mrs. Sinatra "is speechless," Michael A. Kristula of Cadillac, he said — "and I'm about the go to another service station. Mich., both information offi-same way." cers; Bernard Rifkin, 52, of "By the way," he said, "I Montclair, N.J., a labor officer; might add that this is my birthand Robert Federstrom of Hon-day (No. 46) and this is about olulu, a Peace Corps volunteer, as good a birthday present as

Today's News Around the World

WORLD NEWS

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Investigators believe financial troubles were responsible for deal was made" to protect the cial residence of President -elect

The prosecutor in charge of

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Tunku Abdul Rahman, mum for a four-year period will Malaysia's prime minister, acbe \$5800. This figure does not in- cused the Indonesian governclude other necessary expenses. ment today of committing Mr. Russell declared that stu- armed aggression against his

adequately prepare him for into the Malaysian states of Sabah (North Borneo) and Sara-

> JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Foreign Minister Subandrio de- point with the money. clared today Indonesia cannot expect foreign aid for its economic stabilization program. He his abduction. "He never say gave up the whole deal." indicated stabilization measures any place or any of the guys Jones said the boy wore a topadopted in May would be re- who kidnaped him," the patrol- coat, T-shirt, slacks and mosasviewed.

Johnson, as Senate Democrat- economic warfare against the they were a bunch of amaeturs, ic leader before he was elected neighboring Federation of Ma- the way they operated."

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet this afternoon in the low and for high price supports for farm government is rrasking down commodities and against efforts on a religious sect with captto limit program payments to ers in southern Russia, central day.

"They wouldn't let me talk As a House member in the an underground, anti-Commu-

A report in a dentral Asian with freezing rain or drizzle trification Administration, Soil newspaper indicated Soviet se- okay Conservation and such matters. curity authorities were seriousflurries. Temperatures this aft- He was one of the organizers of ly concerned with the extent of

> The sect is known as the True Orthodox Christian Wan-

ROME (AP) - Usually sunny after an onslaught of icy rains

The storms lashed the Italian west coast and the islands of

Diptheria Outbreak in Oklahoma Co.

STILWELL, Okla. (AP) - An estimated 1,000 persons were inoculated against diphtheria in an epidemic area.

Inoculations began after two deaths were attributed to diphtheria and the disease was suspected in a third death. Thirteen diphtheria cases are being treated at hospitals in Stilwell. Okla., and Siloam Springs and Prairie Grove, Ark.

A Health Department team administered inoculations at the county Health Department office and public health nurses traveled throughout the county

The inoculations were origsouth and snow flurries north. Bell had multiple fractures of inally scheduled to begin today according to posted announce-He had lowered himself about ments, and Dr. Paxton Howard, a U.S. Public Health Service physician, said those inoculated Monday were "just people who came in early."

Stilwell is located a few miles east of the northwest corner of Washington County, Ark.

HAROLD HENDRIX PULPWOOD DEALER

Sinaira Pays

The government warned the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS be cut off unless they released Sinatra Jr., abducted from a the hostages by tonight. It motel on the California -Nevada showed no inclination to ex-border Sunday night, was rechange two jailed Communists leased by his captors at 3:10 for the hostages which the min- a.m. today in the exclusive Bel-Air district.

The 19-year-old singer's fa--no questions asked.

Friends said the boy, picked are also poised in Oruro, high in up by a private patrolman and the Andes 120 miles southeast of brought to his mother's nearby home, was not harmed. The pa-The four Americans, all at-trolman said the boy told him tached to the U.S. embassy, he was blindfolded throughout his 54-hour ordeal.

Tuesday at union headquarters newsmen thronged outside the health but said their living con- But his father, long divorced from the boy's mother, spoke

anyone could ask for. The FBI in charge of the

case, would not say whether any arrests had been made or were imminent. Sinatra Sr. said "a gang of seven to nine" kidnapers was

He said he paid them off in small bills, left at a pickup point on Wilshire Boulevard in West Los Angeles. He said "no

"They're on their own now," Sinatra said. Bel-Air Patrolman George C. Iones said he found Frank Jr.

'walking along my beat on Roscomare Road," not far from Mrs. Sinatra's home. Jones said he was driving along the darkened road when

someone yelled "Hey!" "I looked through the rear view mirror," Jones said, "and saw someone back there. . . so

backed up. 'He was wearing a blindfold. hanging around his neck. . "I rolled down the window

and this kid asked me: 'Can you drive me to Nimes Road?' "Well, they (Mrs. Sinatra and her two daughters) live at 700 Nimes Rd. They're customers (of the patrol service.).

Jones said young Sinatra told him he talked one of his captors into letting him go before an-

man said, "but thinks there sins without

being contacted about a ran-som, said he had talked to his being held - once on Monday and again about 9 a.m. Tues-

with him long," the father said. him." 'I asked him if he was comfortable and he said he was

"But you know they took him away without any socks. He just time. had a T-shirt and a parka. That's about as cruel as anything I can think of.

"I don't know if he was kidding me, but he mentioned Mapes Hotel in Reno. riding around in a lot of trunks. I think he meant they trons-

He continued:

much of the men. He was blindfolded most of the time. He said something to me about being in more automobile trunks than anyone else in the world.

"The first phone call I got from the kidnapers let me know they had the boy and that he was all miners their food supplies would HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Frank right. The man I talked to

sounded like he meant business. "I spoke to Frank (By telephone) twice. "They took him out of the mo-

tel without socks and let him wander around in the snow with just a T-shirt on. He wasn't administration may ab a n d on bothreed physically, but he's pretty weary. I talked to him at o'clock last night and yester- Kennedy. day afternoon in Reno about midday.

"In Reno, I got a call to be here (at Mrs. Sinatra's home). They said I'd get another call. "They told me, 'Get \$240,000.'

"I got it. The money was in hundreds. "I came here and got a couple more telephone calls. They told me to go to a service station at Camden...and I don't remember

the other street. Then I had to "Then they took me off the thing and a federal man took over as courier.

"Then I got a telephone call from a man who said he dropped the boy off at Mulholland and the Freeway. We went out but couldn't find him." Sinatra said the payoff point

was on Wilshire Boulevarz in West Los Angeles and no deal was made to protect the abductors after they received the ran-som. "They're on their own "Someone's be now," he said.

Young Sinatra apparently was driven the 485 miles from the in the trunk of a car. California or a nearby gas station, I'm not er-financed food-for-peace proand Nevada authorities relaxed sure which - and told Frank gram. certain roadblocks in the area, presumably after the ransom geles and he'd be contacted of recent years as well as the demand.

Young Sinatra was quoted by the patrolman who found him as Frank's hurried flight last night ernment out of agriculture. The saying he thought there were but three in the gang. The elder Sinatra said he thought there might be as many as nine.

George C. Jones of the Bel-Air Patrol, a private service that watches exclusive homes in demanded money. the area, said young Sinatra told him he walked two miles after being dropped off-hiding every father's, was at the mountain Bureau leaders. time a car came by for fear his lake resort on the California-Necaptors might be after him vada border for a casino singcar, he hailed it.

Jones told The Associated when he was abducted.

told me a bit about his ex-

'They were more scared other returned from the pickup than I was,' he said. 'I think they were a bunch of amateurs. Jones said the boy told him One of them chickened out behe had been blindfolded since fore they made the pickup. he

socks. But the minister vowed that were three. He said he thought to a blindfold around his neck. Dr. Rex Kennamer emerged from the Sinatra house at 5:15 vice president, had to know the laysia would continue as part of intricacies of all pieces of farm the Indonesian effort to wreck from Reno Tuesday night after condition with reporters. "The boy is in good shape;

he's not injured in any way, son twice while the boy was said the Beverly Hills physician who has also ministered to Gary Cooper and Elizabeth Taylor. "He's in bed now and resting well. No harm has been done to

> Dr. Kennamer said that young Sinatra had been given some pills during his capture and that he slept part of the

> Jack Entratter, a friend of Sinatra Sr., said in Reno, Nev., that the kidnapers twice contacted the boy's father at the The second time, Entratter

said, they "told him to go to ferred him in the trunk of a Ron's gas station in Carson City. Sinatra arrived there at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday and the at-"Frank (junior) didn't see tendant, who was pretty sur-



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Some Farm Policies May Be Dropped

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation moved toward a climax today amid indications the Johnson some of the farm policies advocated by the late President

But leaders of the federation are not yet ready to stand up and shout. Although the big farm organization long has fought rigid controls espoused by Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, they were worried about possi-

stitutes. President Johnson sent message to the convention Tuesday inviting Farm Bureau recommendations. But what the President's message carried and a political lieutenant had to well as of greater use of agrisay was not particularly pleas-

ble Johnson administration sub-

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, assistant Democrat leader of the Senate, told the convention he no longer looked upon mandatory controls as an effective solution to sup-

there.

"Someone's been calling you here. I thought it was a gag.' "But it was no gag. The conthat he should go to Los An-

"That was the reason for ent convention want to get govto Los Angeles.'

the case since young Frank was hustled from his motel room at Lake Tahoe Sunday night by compensatory payments and a two gunmen who burst in and

to pursue a career like his -at least in the view of Farm

High Sierra area for clues

Rain Pelts State, Ice in North

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rain-a boon to deer hunters Arkansas today, but accom-panying cold weather threat-west portion about sunset and ened to make driving conditions spreading eastward. hazardous. Sleet and snow wereforecast in parts of the state to-

Harrison, in Northwest Arkansas, had freezing drizzle early today and patches of ice were renorted on roads in the Jasper area, in the same vicinity. The rest of the state had rains

ply and price problems burdening some farm products.

These words drew warm applause from Farm Bureau delegates.

But what the senator added stirred consternation among some delegates. He spoke highly of broad use of compensatory payments to farmers who voluntarily restricted production as culture's productive capacity to

feed the hungry of the world. The farm bureau long has opposed use of such payments and that opposition was to be reaffirmed in resolutions scheduled to go before voting delegates to-

Humphrey also drew an inviting picture of American agriculture-armed as it is with its great productive efficiency . feeding the hungry of the world tact man for the kidnapers then to a much greater extent than Lake Tahoe area to Hollywood called again - either at Ron's it is now doing under a taxpay-The Farm Bureau resolutions

> resolutions envision an agricul-There had been no breaks to ture fashioned by a free market system and not by government. Hence, the substitution of bigger Food - For - Peace Program would keep the federal The youth, whose ambition is government in the driver's seat

new ones drafted for the pres-

Farm Bureau leaders long have contended that compensaagain. When he saw the patrol ing engagement. He was about tory payments would make to leave his room to do a show farmers dependent, year after year, on uncertain congression-Monday and Tuesday the FBI, al appropriations. In addition "I recognized him...his mother is one of our customers...he officers, combed the rugged tend to encourage inefficient large size. Get large size. I production.

of up to 3.70 inches during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. Camden had the heaviest rain, 3.70 inches. Arkadelphia had 1.75, Leola in south Arkansas 2.06, Morrilton 1.38, Centerville in west Arkansas 1.65 and

Antoine in the southwest, 1.98. The forecast calls for occasional rain today and tonight, and forest fire fighters—pelted except rain changing to sleet (

Cloudy and colder weahter is forecast for Thursday with occasional rain in the south and snow flurries north, highs today in the lower 30s north to mid 40s south and lows tonight 24 to

30 north and middle 30s south. State Police said today they had no reports of icing condi- 🕯 tions except in the Jasper area, where rain froze to trees, highways and power lines.



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Calendar

Thursday, December 12 the First Methodist Church will a gift for exchange. have a Christmas dinner at the Barlow Hotel Thursday, December 12 at 7 p.m. Hostesses will Mrs. C. C. McNeill will present Johnnie Green, Mrs. M. E. Garaflo, and Miss Dell McClan-School. The public is invited.

The Mary and Martha Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Christmas potluck supper at the church for members, their families, and guests on Thursday, December 12 at 7 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a vegetable, salad, or dessert for the meal and a toy for a gift basket for the needy. Mrs. Raymond Franks will bring a Christmas story for the program,

The Belvins P.T.A. will have Thursday, at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The Elementary grades will

have charge of the Christmas All parents are urged to at-

The Hope Womens Golf As-

sociation will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, December 12 at the Country Club All members are reminded to bring their sack lunches.

The Dorcus Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial sent. Church will hold their Christmas party in the home of Mrs. David Frith on Thursday Evening at

7 p.m.

School Class party has been postponed due to the death of Mrs. George Wylie, who was a member of this class.

A later date will be announ-

Friday, December 13 Demonstration Club will have fourth. its annual Christmas party on

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Friday, December 13 at 7 p.m. in the Followship Hall. There bond Thursday, December 12 will be a potluck supper, and The Jett B. Graves Class of etach person is asked to bring

be Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, Mrs. a piano recital on Friday, December 13 at 4 p.m. in Garland tley,

Saturday, December 14

The Hope Country Club will Country Club.

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lile Moore with Mrs. J. C. Carlton as co-hostess. All members are reminded to bring a gift for the tree and an article for the grab bag.

Monday, December 16

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 will have its Christmas potluck their regular monthly meeting supper Monday, December 16 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Royce Weisenberger, 714 E. 2nd. Each member is asked to bring an offering for the Christmas project.

Tuesday, December 17

The Ann Wollerman Circle of First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday Night, December 17th, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. M. S. Bates, 1510 South Elm Street, for their Annual Christmas party.

Lottie Moon Christmas Offering will he taken at this time. All members urged to be pre-

Duplicate Bridge

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club had Master Point Night at on the American Revolution. The All members are urged to be the Hope Country Club on Mon- result was fascinating. day, December 9 with 31/2 tables of players. First place winners magically alive through imagi-Bridewell.

Mrs. John Hatley and Mrs. Paul Lewis were in second liamsburg, Va., Lexington, Con- is the way White House news place, and R. L. Broach and Dr. George Wright were third. Mrs. The Shover Springs Home Hendrix and Mike Kelly for men accompanied by sound ef-

Melrose HD Club

Tuesday, December 10. Mrs.
Lyle Allen led the singing of Christmas Carols in which all on the structed and enlightening hour crisis.

Secret Pals were revealed and than its rather pretentious, forenew ones were drawn, Mrs. Wig- boding title. gins won the Surprise Package. A delicious meal was served, and gifts were exchanged around the pretty Christmas Bettie Duncan, Home Agent, was a guest of the club for the party.

Coming and Goina

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lewallen of Hot Springs were over- that Jack King is a patient in Riley Lewallen on Monday.

Talbot Feild, Jr., state judge convention.

Friends will be sorry to learn the top ten semi-finalists.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Ar-

City Decket Bernard Allen, No driver's icense, Forfeited \$11.50 cash

Gladys Maxfield, Illegal co-habitation, Forfeited \$16.50 cash Bernard Allen, Eldrew Witherspoon, Failure to answer sum-

mons, Forfeited \$16.50 cash Andrew Gamble, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond Doyle Reaves, Brooksie Bran-

tley, Drunkenness, Plea of guilty; fined \$16.59 untaxed intoxicating liquor, Plea of guilty; fined \$106.50

have its annual Christmas party | Joe Flemmons, Aggravated | Christmas tree in the park besaturday, December 14, at the assault, Plea of guilty; fined | hind the White House.

Patton Blevins, Eldrew Witherspoon, Carrying a concealed weapon, Forfeited \$56.50 cash

Doyle Reaves, Joe Flemmons, Disturbing peace, Plea guilty; fined \$1.50

R. C. Scott, Disturbing the peace, Plea guilty; fined \$31.50 State Docket Terrel W. Adams, Parking on highway, Dismissed on state-

ment of Defendant Company, Overweight, Forfeited eral Hospital. \$46.15 cash bond

C. D. Biggers & Sons, Over-Deputy Pros. Attorney

Saga of the Western Man Fascinating

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - ABC's 'Saga of Western Man' program, second of a four-part series, concentrated Sunday night

tually had taken place - Wil-

fects told of big battles and bad A covered dish Christmas kets and a flag being lowered. close on old cannons and mus- men from both parties.

even for those who thought they Johnson, an administration of-

NBC's "Best on Record" was certainly the most star-studded Search Resumes tree by the 12 members. Mrs. entire season. It was a happy, show of the evening, if not the relaxed musical hour in which a dozen or so top recording artists entertained.

Most of us are acquainted with movie Oscars and televi-

night guests of his mother, Mrs. the Missouri Pacific Railroad Hospital in Little Rock.

Mrs. Charles Gough, Mrs. J. advocate, B. C. Hollis, national P. Caston and Mrs. M. S. Bates plane, owned by Carolina Airmembership committeeman, attended the Ouachitonian Beau-craft Co. of Fort Lauderdale, and Fred Formby spent Satur-day and Sunday in Little Rock Monday Night, December 9th. Fla., left Gander, Nfld., for San-ta Maria Monday morning. at the state American Legion Mary Alice Caston, a Freshman

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The naiton's 30 days of mourn ing for John F. Kennedy ends Dec. 22, and then the black Joseph Martin, Possessing crepe will be removed from the executive mansion and President Johnson will light the giant

It is expected the stately rooms will be decorated as they have been in the past. And, as last year, a creche will be set up in the East Room, where the assassinated President's body lay in state little more than two weeks ago.

The creche had been planned by Mrs. Kennedy.

The White House announced Monday that Mrs. Johnson will keep a date of the former first lady and will distribute toys to Vernon Clark, Acme Brick the young patients at D.C. Gen-

After the Christmas holiday, the Johnsons are scheduled to weight, Dismissed on motion of entertain West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard at the LBJ Ranch Dec. 28 and 29.

President **Uses Praise** and Visits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Still moving at a gallop, President Johnson is using praise and personal visits to try and nudge Congress along the legislative

He spent most of Tuesday The years 1775 and 1776 came conferring with Senate and The Lillian Routon Sunday for the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of camera and ing a day, he traveled to Capital and the control of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of camera and ing a day, he traveled to Capital and the control of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of camera and ing a day, he traveled to Capital and the control of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of camera and ing a day, he traveled to Capital and the control of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of camera and ing a day, he traveled to Capital and the control of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of camera and ing a day, he traveled to Capital and the control of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of camera and ing a day, he traveled to Capital and the control of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of camera and ing a day in the control of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of camera and ing a day in the control of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of camera and ing a day in the control of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of camera and ing a day in the control of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of camera and in the control of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs. E. P. native marriage of the evening were Mrs House leaders. And before call-Young, Jr. and Miss Elizabeth narrative. Sometimes the scenes were shot where the events ac-"A visit with some friends,

cord, Boston and Philadelphia. secretary Pierre Salinger de-George Wright were third, Mrs. | Critical moments of history scribed the meeting —Johnson's Taylor Stuart and Mrs. A. K. | were artfully reconstructed. Sil-second informal call at the Capsecond informal call at the Caphouettes and shadows of a few | itol since becoming president 20

Among the friends, said Saldefeats. The cameras moved in inger, were leading congress-

uncheon for the Melrose Home They depicted a British defeat John F, Kennedy's GOP critics Demonstration Club was held at clearly with a picture of a sol- in Congress had contended that from a search plane. Mrs. C. F. Wiggins' home on dier's hat floating down a small Republicans were passed over on foreign policy decision and Altogether it was a well-con- were called in only during a

After the president, Mrs. A. C. Kirby, had conducted a brief business session, the names of to be much more interesting.

even for those who thought they remembered their history courses. This series has proved gress "fully informed on detection of the much more interesting velocoments in the series has proved gress "fully informed on detection of the much more interesting velocoments in the series has proved gress "fully informed on detection of the much more interesting velocoments in the series has proved gress "fully informed on detection of the series has proved gress the series has proved gress the series has proved gress and the series has proved gress the series has to be much more interesting velopments in a number of velopments in a number of fields." and Tuesday he had leaders of both parties in for a leaders of both parties in for a briefing on national security.

for Aircraft

SANTA MARIA, Azores (AP) A search resumed today for three men aboard an American C46 cargo plane believed to have gone down 150 miles northeast of the Azores Monday.

However, officials thought there was little chance of survivors in the heavy seas and ow temperatures.

The Coast Guard said the

Twelve planes of the 57th Air in Ouachita, represented the Rescue Squadron, based in the S.A.S. Society, and was one of Azores, and five merchant vessels are conducting the search, the Coast Guard said. An SOS radio message from

the plane about sunset Monday reported it was almost out of gas, and three minutes later the

sion Emmies. Sunday night's variety show was obviously designed to introduce us to the Grammy awards for outstanding phonograph records, which are passed out annually by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

But there was none of the usual awards-show calling for the sealed envelopes and the breathless thanks of the winners. The awards had been passed out months ago, so all we had to do was sit back and enjoy the performances and enjoy the performances and brief introductions.

Among the stars were Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Dean Martin and Andy Williams (introducing, not singing), and Tony Bennett, Connie Francis, Diaham Carroll, Mahalia Jack son, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme (all singing).

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Memorial Coin for Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker John W. McCormack said today that President Johnson will ask Congress to authorize a 50cent John F. Kennedy memorial

McCormack made the announcement after Democratic leaders breakfasted with the President.

Californian Mad at Car, Shoots It

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Frusration over a balky car led a California motorist to jail this

Police reported Tuesday James Richard Stewart, 20, of Sunland, Calif., woke from a nap he took in the car on U.S. Highway 65 eight miles north of McGehee to find the auto couldn't start.

Worse, the engine caught fire. Still worse, Stewart couldn't igure out how to open the hood. McGehee Police Chief Lewis Baker said, he backed off from the car, pulled a .32 cali-ber pistol, fired two shots into its windshield, then hitchhiked into McGehee,

Baker didn't buy his story. Stewart was charged by the Federal Bureau of Investigation with stealing the car in Sunland and transporting it to Arkansas. Baker said Stewart made his way across the country on blank personalized checks stolen from a neighbor's house. The gun he used belonged to the neighbor

Stewart was given a preliminary hearing Tuesday before Commissioner Charles Goldberg, Pine Bluff and put in the Pulaski County jail under \$2,000 bond.

Texarkana Man Dies in Wreck

Ford's car hit a tree.

ASHDOWN, Ark. (AP)-Peter H. Ford, 44, of Texarkana, Tex., was killed Tuesday when he lost control of his car on Highway 32 five miles west of Ashdown. State Trooper Bob Porter said

in the ocean.

A British ship messaged it had sighted flashing lights on the water Monday night. But the The names of the three men aboard the plane were not avail-

John B. Connally, who was wounded by the sniper who cilled President Kennedy, is plane reported it was ditching back in a hospital for treatment one but themselves. What can of an inflamed right leg. His doctor said the trouble is

not considered serious. The inflamation is in a vein time your neighbors sound off. were flares dropped of the right calf where a tube Then invite them to hear the was inserted for intravenous play back. feeding at a Dallas hospital. Doctors sent him to St. Dayid's Hospital here Tuesday,

OROTHY DIX thing; content with one excep-

tion-my husband. fles me for we never run out imin more frequently than the loy sharing activities; he help- Up Scriptures. Your philosophy, or ing me with my garden, car reso it seems to me, is based pair, or me hunting, fishing or

the teachings of Jesus plus first missing. All senses must be fulor second-hand expereince. For filled to make a body whole; me, you are the living example sight, smell, hearing, tasting, of a woman with sincere and speaking—these we share. Lacking is the sense of touch. He never voluntarily takes love my husband of 10 years my hand, spontaneously caress-

more than anything else in this es me nor will he dance with world. We are the parents of a me. The warmth of the human girl, 7, and a boy, 5. Their fa- louch is missing. His love-making is defensive, not abandoned. ther is as good to them as he is to me yet manages to remain What can I do to please him a strict disciplinarian. We own or maybe what must I do to Dear Quandary: I doubt if per-

After the children came I gave up my work as a secreary to assume the much more exciting and challenging occupation of being a wife, mother and homemaker. If left to myself, I am in Seventh Heaven anticipating the beauty of our surroundings in this lovely countryside where we live. In fact every situation.

would be content anywhere so long as I am growing some-Since you already are deeply Deer Hunter Is Shot at Yellville YELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) Formmy Gulley, 22, of Bull ist if he were an "abandoned

Marion County Sheriff George one human male. Send a Hickey said Gulley was shot stamped, self - addressed envewhen a hunting companion, Dar-lope for my leaflet, "Marital reli Davenport, about 22, of near Harmony." It may help you Yellville, stumbled in brush and both. his rifle discharged.

Gulley was about 300 yards away and was hit in the back, Hickey said. He was taken to Yellville where he underwent] surgery Tuesday night, the sher-

night after being shot through

caliber ^{*}rifle,

SHE HAS EVERYTHING

BUT LOVE

By Helen Worden Erskine

intelligent convictions.

Dear Helen: I read your col-

How I have a problem. I

Connaily Back in Hospital

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov.

Even as I write that, it baf-

please myself?-In a Quandary

fect human happiness exists and I suspect that it was never meant to be attainable in this lifetime. Only the right to pursue happiness is given us. The fact that your life is so satisfying in so many different departments has diminished your recognition that there are flaws in

appreciative of your assets, let's consider the liability in your life. Have you ever stopped to think that all the wonderfully satisfying aspects of your husband's persocality might not ex-Shoals was in serious condition lover"? "Abandoned lovers" do at a Yellville hospital Tuesday not always make good husbands and fathers. Don't expect to the body by a bullet from a .30 have an impassioned lover and an ideal husband rolled up into

> Dear Helen: What do you say to neighbors who shout loud enough to be heard all over the house and neighborhood? They also have their television going full-blast afternoon and evening. The 2-year-old screeches and hollers, which may be excusable because he doesn't know any better. But what about his parents? I don't know where they came

> from or what kind of people they are, but they have no consideration or thought for anywe do about this? -A Reader Dear Reader: Borrow a tape recorder and turn it on the next

Dear Helen: I hate school be cause I'm boy crazy. I'm not

go to Sunday School but I guess you'd call me a runaround. The one boy I like is on parole. My parents and sisof things to talk about and en- ters hate him. Help! -Mixed Dear Mixed Up: You're not only in a rut but off to a wrong

smart, make low grades and never get a date. My parents

and I aren't close I can't tell

them anything. Once in awhile

upon deep convictions which re- visiting his family with him, start dating a paroled boy, flect your personal knowledge of But there is one ingredient Change gears and course. No alibis. It's up to you to decide where you're going. If you've got guts you'l hit the right road on high. Say to yourself every "This is my life and I'm going to make something of it."

> help you. Write her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed enve-

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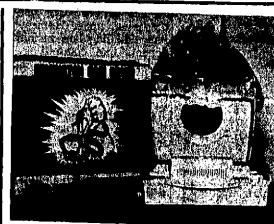
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Fox Never

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Part Timer

was the bench.

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) - Baseball's

nottest.seat for little Nellie Fox

The Chicago White Sox knew

Fox would fret as a part timer

ball player, so under their cur-

rent youth movement, he was dispatched to Houston in an in-

ter-league trade Tuesday for

two Colt Farm hands — pitcher Jim Golden and outfielder Dan-

Fox will be 36 Christmas Day.

In return for the peppery sec-

ond baseman, who has a life-

time batting average of .289 and six times bit .300 or better, the

White Sox received a pitcher

who was 9-11 at Oklahoma City

last season and a former 1200,-

000 Chicago Cub bonus baby who batted .234 with San An-

City last season.

tonio and .268 with Oklahoma

Loyola of Chicago Heads First Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Loyola of Chicago's national champions impressive in early season tune-ups, are comfortably out front in The Associated Press' weekly college basketball

The free-wheeling Ramblers, easy winners last week over North Dakota, 92-54, and Kent State, 100-59, have no major obstacles in their immediate path. But New York University, Duke and Arizona State University. leading challengers in the season's first balloting of 36 basketball writers and broadcasters. will be scrambling to keep their

'ofty ratings. Loyola polled 32 first-place votes and a total of 353 points to lead the field. NYU, which whipped Cornell and Tulsa in its irst two games, was second with 312 points. The Violets, reeivers of the other four firstplace votes, will have their nands full when they entertain nighly regarded Toledo Thurslay in New York.

The top 10 teams, with points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-321 basis:

Chicago Loyola NYU Duke Arizona State Kentucky Cincinnati Michigan Ohio State Oregon State

Shot Breaks the Backboard

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Gus Johnson of the Baltimore Bulets slammed a jump shot so hard Tuesday night that the pasket's glass backboard broke. iolding up the Bullets' game against the San Francisco War-

His successful field goal came with 1:04 to play in the third pe-iod and the Warriors leading

Maintenance men at Oakland Auditorium searched for a new backboard.

But after an 18-minute delay they rigged up a brace behind a major category. the buge crack in the backboard and the game resumed.

San Francisco won 117-108. Warriors Coach Alex Hannum announced he was playing the game under protest

Oriental Boxing Group Meets

Wednesday in its annual conventouchdowns. touchdowns rules against injuries to boxers, total points.

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Steelers Lead in Two Departments

NEW YORK (AP)-The Pittsburgh Steelers may win their first division title in history Sunday, but they lead the National Football League in only two departments - neither one Associated Press Sports riter

The Steelers top the NFL only he'd get killed before he got his in the number of running plays first foul shot," said Red Auerand the number of field goals. bach.

The Steelers have rushed 540 "Frank, I felt sorry for you times. The Green Bay Packers out there," said Walter Brown.

The New York Giants, whom over and done with."
the Steelers will play Sunday in "Personally, I haven't even The New York Glams, whom over and done that the Steelers will play Sunday in New York in a winner-take-all seen the article," said Referee Krause, Iowa; Paul Warfield, Krause, Iowa; Paul Warfield, Wilkinson Creen MANILA (AP)-The Oriental game for the title, lead the Earl Strom. Boxing Federation met here league in first downs, passing. "Fake," said the fans,

by all over Madison Square Garion, expected to adopt stricter passing, completed passes and den.

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the New York Knicks, the night after Frank Ramsey of the Celtics turned author. "The article" was one in a magazine, under Ramsey's byline, detailing how he lures opponents into committing fouls, and fools the officials. The article drew a reprimand from

Ramsey Had

By JIM BECKER

NEW YORK (AP)-"I thought

"Don't say that, Mr. Brown,"

Hard Time

for Article

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedv. Some 8,237 fans turned out at than Loyola. the Garden Tuesday night, mainly to see how the officials reacted to Ramsey, and vice Tuesday night in a doubleheader versa. There wasn't much else of interest, as the Celtics toyed ! with the cellar New Yorkers for a 132-113 victory. That gave

first quarter of the long season. In the first game of the doubleheader, the St. Louis Hawks fought off the Philadelphia '76ers down the stretch for a 113-103 decision.

card, the San Francisco Warriors defeated the Baltimore Bullets 117-108, as Wilt Chamberlain scored 49 points. But Ramsey held the spot-

Actually, Ramsey is about the last player in the sometimes hard-bitten pro league you'd ex-

When To Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar period shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good

territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer. The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours

thereafter. The minor periods, Minor Malor Minor Malor A.M.

2:15 8:25 3:35 9:45 2:55 9:04

East-West Teams Are Selected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-All Americas Carl Eller of Minnesota on the line and Sherman Lewis of Michigan State in the backfield lead a powerful East sive repeaters were tackles

West football game on Dec. 28. The squad of 24 announced by the Shrine charity game's managing director, William M. Cof-

Ends — Jim Kelly, Notre Dame; Charles Logan, Northwestern; Don Underwood, Michigan State, and Dave Ellison, Purdue. Tackles - Roger Pilblath, Wisconsin; Kent Pike, Northwestern; Eller and Ernie Borghetti, Pitt. Guards - Bob Lehman, Notre Dame; Mike Reilly, Iowa: Joe O'Donnell, Michigan, and Tom Jenkins. Ohio State. Centers-Ken Bowman. Wisconsin, and Ralph Baker, Penn State.

said Frank Ramsey. "It's all Quarterbacks - Ron Digravio, Ohio State; Jay Wilkinson,
Duke: Lewis, Paul Martha and
But Bullbacks Gene Donaldson, Purdue, and And so it went in the National Basketball Association game Ed Conti, Syracuse. between the Boston Celtics and

Five Minutes Better Than Loyola U

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

NYU is five minutes better

That's about the only thing the

at Chicago. It took Loyola's top-ranked

Ramblers 40 minutes and a five- 6-2, 225, 27. minute overtime session to get Boston an 18-2 record for the by Detroit 113-108, NYU's second-ranked Violets managed to get the job done in regulation time. edging Northwestern 75-66.

Both games were in doubt until the talent-rich clubs sprung In the other NBA game on the baskets. Tom Manzke sank the pair of sophomores for key 26. basket that pulled Loyola ahead in overtime and Stan McKenzie hit the key shot to put NYU out front to stay.

Ron Miller's 25-foot jump shot as time ran out pulled Loyola into a 98-all tie and forced the

Manzke then took over in the overtime, stealing a pass and racing in for a lay-up that put Leyela out front to stay 108-106. NYU trailed at the half, 40-35, spurted ahead early in the secpect to become an object of

even mild controversy. He is a 8, and Jim Jennings, 6-foot-6, well-spoken Kentucky gentle- each grabbed 19 rebounds for man, now in his ninth season in the Thoroughbreds. the league and the co-captain of the Celtics with Bill Russell. He is one of the great clutch play-

about midway through the first half and almost the first time he got his hands on the ball he was put the Violets ahead for good. called for charging a defensive player. The Boston bench erupt- only other Top Ten team in actechnical foul.

sey had played 21 minutes, collected 15 points, hustled all points led Oklahoma City to a

Tittle Again Heads All Pro Football Team

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) - The deense-minded Chicago Bears, Green Bay's ground troops and the pass-happy New York Giants dominated the National Football League All-Star team announced Wednesday by The Associated Press.

The Bears placed six players on the 22-man first offensive and defensive units. Green Bay had five and New York four.

Y. A. Tittle, the Giants' superb passer, was a near unanimous choice for quarterback and Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's record-breaking ground gainer, received all but two votes for fullback. Mike Ditka, fine tight end of the Chicago Bears, also polled all but two of the 42 votes

The selections were made by a committee of three sports writers and broadcasters from each of the 14 league cities.

Ditka was the Bears' only representative on the offensive team but the fine defensive club placed five men on the first unit. They were 6-foot-8 end Doug Atkins, linebackers Bill George and Joe Fortunato and the two ball-hawking safety men, Richie Pettibon and Roosevelt Taylor.

Only nine of the 22 men selected last year repeated-six on offense and three on defense. They were Del Shofner, New York Giants' split end; tackle Forrest Gregg of Green Bay; guards Jerry Kramer of Green Bay and Jim Parker of Balti-more; center Jim Ringo of Green Bay and Tittle of the squad named today for the East Roger Brown of Detroit and Henry Jordan of Green Bay and corner back Herb Adderley of Green Bay.

Shofner and Ditka were picked for the two end jobs with Gregg and Dick Schafrath of Cleveland at tackles and Kramer and Parker at guard with Ringo at center.

FIRST TEAM Offensive Unit

Split end - Del Shofner, New York, 6-foot-3, 185 pounds, 29 years old.

Tight end — Mike Ditka, Chicago, 6-3, 230, 24 Tackles - Forrest Gregg Green Bay, 6-4, 250, 29, and

Dick Schafrath, Cleveland, 6-3,

Green 2 ot Center -Jim Ringo, Quarterback - Y.A. Tittle.

New York, 6-0, 195, 37. Flanker back — Bobby Joe Conrad, St. Louis, 6-2, 195, 28. Running back — Tommy Ma-

son, Minnesota, 6-1, 196, 24. Fullback — Jimmy Brown, Cleveland, 6-2, 228, 27.

Defensive Unit Ends — Doug Atkins, Chicago, 6-8, 255, 33, and Jim Katcavage, New York, 6-3, 240, 29. Tackles - Henry Jordan, Green Bay, 6-3, 250, 28, and Roger Brown, Detroit, 6-5, 300,

Middle linebacker - Bill George, Chicago, 6-2, 235, 33. Corner linebackers -- Joe Fortunato, Chicago, 6-1, 225, 33, and Jack Pardee, Los Angeles.

Corner backers -- Dick Lynch, New York, 6-1, 205, 27, and Herb Adderley, Green Bay, 6-1, 200,

Safeties - Richie Petitbon, Chicago, 6-3, 205, 25, and Roosevelt Taylor, Chicago, 5-11, 186,

Rook Hot But Indians Lose

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) - Jerry Rook pumped in 29 points for Arkansas State, but the Indians could not overcome a 30 - point deficit in the first half and lost 93-63 to Murray State of Kentucky in basketball Tuesday night.

Murray hit 50 per cent of its shots and led 60 to 36 in rebounds. Stewart Johnson, 6-foot-

ond half, but was still locked in a struggle with Northwestern at Anyway, he took the court 63-63 with 4:45 remaining. Mac-Tenth-ranked Kansas was the

ed, and the referees called a tion, and also ran into difficulty Philadelphia, 10. Before he was through, Ram-as Tech team 73-67. Elsewhere, Bud Koper's 44

over the floor and drawn four 95-90 victory over SMU, Dave personals. He did not appear to Stallworth collected 30 points as get the best of the officiating. Wichita walloped Duquesne 91-2:40 8:45 despite catcalls from the stands 74 and Notre Dame whipped 4:00 10:05 for "Fake a foul, Ramsey." Bowling Green 79-65 despite a 3:20 9:25 Auerbach thought Ramsey got 41-point performance by the 4:45 10:50 the worst of it. So did Brown, ith Falcons' Howard Komives.

Hope Girl on College Team



ARKADELPHIA - Miss Melba Calhoun of Hope is a returning letterman to the defending state champion basketball team at Quachita Baptist College. A forward with a good two-hand push-shot, she is expected to aid the Tigerettes with her outside shooting.

A THREE-YEAR LETTERMAN AT HOPE HIGH, MISS Calhoun was captain of the Lady Cats her senior year. She is a sophomore physical education and history major at Ouachita. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee K. Calhoun, 606 North Hervey, Hope.

Jets Worried

Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Columbia 74, Rutgers 73

Rhode Island 92, New Hamp-Villanova 97, Scranton 48

Massachusetts 60, Connecticut

St. Francis, N.Y. 69, Bridge-

SOUTH Maryland 72, N.C. State 62 VMI 80, George Washington

West Virginia 79, Richmond 71 South Carolina 45, Furman 32 Loyola New Orleans 81, Spring Hill 58

MIDWEST Loyola, Chicago 113, Detroit

NYU 75, Northwestern 66 Wisconsin 85, Pittsburgh 83 Kansas 74, Texas Tech 67 Notre Dame 79, Bowling

Wichita 91, Duquesne 74 Dayton 87, Miami, Ohio 8

SOUTHWEST Oklahoma City 95, SMU 90 Houston 58, North Texas St. 56

FAR WEST Ulah St. 94, Texas A&M 71 Arizona St. Coll. 87, Grand

Canyon 76 Arizona 74, Denver 64 Santa Clara 86, Miami, Fla. 77 Nevada 83, San Fernando Val-

Washington State 85, Idaho 68

Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College Murray (Ky.) State 93, Arkansas State 63 Arkansas College 70, Hendrix

College 69 (overtime) Arkansas Tech 79, College of the Ozarks 64 State Teachers 69, Arkansas A&M 56

Ouachita College 94, Southern State 66 Harding College 83, Henderson

High School Hot Springs 67, Benton 54 North Little Rock 60, Little Rock Catholic 46 Jonesboro 53, Leachville 36

National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Results ... St. Louis 113, Philadelhpa 103 Boston 132, New York 113 San Francisco 117, Baltimore

Today's Games St. Louis at Boston New York at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Detroit Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Los Angeles New York at Cincinnati

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK — Gil Diaz, 151, Puerto Rico, outpointed Tommy Washington, D.C., 8.

SACRAMENTO Calif. - Fred Roots, 16212. Sacramento, outpointed Jimmy Beecham, 159,

National Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS No games Tuesday Today's Games

Detroit at Toronto Chicago at New York Thursday's Games New York at Montreal Chicago at Boston

Fox batted .260 in 1963 but was being pushed off his job by a pair of youngsters. Al Weis and Don Buford.

"Actually, we may be doing Fox a great favor, said White Sox General Manager Ed Short. "He may play two or three more regular seasons for paul Richards (Houston general manager), who really wanted him to stabilize the young Colt infield."

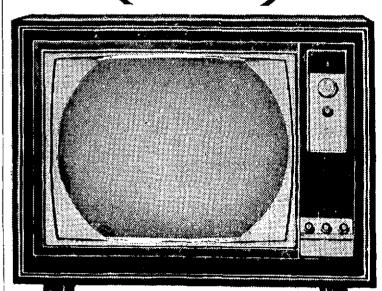
Fox, who was deer hunting in Chambersburg, Pa., when the deal was announced, said he was relieved.

"At least now I know where I'm going," he said. "I'm very glad to get back with Richards."

Fox came to the White Sox in 1949. In 1950 he became the About Quarterback regular second baseman and went on to compile such records NEW YORK (AP)—The New for most consecutive games York Jets expected to learn without a strikeout (98); most today whether No. 1 quar-terback Dick Wood, injured in est strikeotus (10); most conselast Sunday's loss to the Buf- utive years leading the league falo Bills, will be available for in singles (7); most consecutive duty in Saturday's rematch of games played at second base the two American Football (749) and so on down the line.

He played in 14 All - Star Wood, who twisted his left games and was the American s., knee, was examined by Jets' League's Most Valuable Player physician Dr. James Nichols in 1955 when the White Sox won the pennant.

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THE STORY: Benedict Arnold, son of a prominent Connecticut family, has been apprenticed to an apothecary. He has his mind set on other things, and is interested in reading books on military tac-

The sergeant of New York militia walked toward the open fire where a dozen men were warming themselves and cooking their breakfast of stew in a huge iron kettle. The recruits. most of whom had enlisted in

3 said. Seventeen - year - old Benedict stood and eyed the sergeant nant or ensign

see you."

the left a squad of new recruits, joined up-fast." most of them still wearing the rough linsey - woolsey of farm-

campfire and came at last to Canada from the French." an area guarded by a sentry. pushed open the flap.

Capt. Reuben Lockwood, in I'll prove something to you." civilian life a wealthy property | Lockwood started to reply, but in the tent except Benedict's look up. may stand at ease.

Swiftly inspecting the tent, toned uniform with its orange you'll lend me your pistols. facings was impressive, but evidently he had never led troops on a campaign into the wilder- cones on the right side of that

Captain Lockwood picked up longer." a folded sheet of paper and "There isn't a marksman in colony that forbids an apprenstudied it in silence for a mo- this company

"Yes, sir." Benedict had no idea why he had been sum-

"Is this your handwriting?" Taking the paper, Benedict saw it was the oath he had pistols from his belt and hand- Lathrop's apprentice."

you, Arnold?

Benedict stirred uneasily, audience.

'Twenty-one, Captain," he lied. Benedice straightened, grasp-

Although he had stopped growing shortly before his 17th birthday and stood only five feet, seven inches tall, his shoulders were broad, his chest and arms proval when the large, dired were those of a man. In spite of pine cone was shattered. Benehis fair hair and complexion, he had been shaving daily for more than a year. Most people lieutenant.

"What was your reason for joining the militia?"

"I want to fight the French, Captain.'

thought he was of age.

April, only three weeks earlier, ment from the inner pocket of the target, he squeezed the trig- Gail Patrick as the troubled triglanced up uncertainly. Military his tunic and tapped the edge ger. There was a flash of fire angle, and "Something's Got to life was new to them, but they of the table with it. "If you're followed by a short retort. The Give" with Marilyn Monroe, had learned that whenever the 21 as you claim, you might men began to cheer. Even the Dean Martin and Cyd Charisse. sergeant came to their bivouac, qualify for a commission. I'm lieutenant was applauding, and Only a few weeks' work was surprised you didn't apply to Benedict saw that the pine cone filmed before Miss Monroe was "You-Arnold," the sergeant some company commander in had disappeared. your own colony who might be He ran to the tree, searched looking for a competent lieute- on the ground for a moment Doris Day, James Garner and

"Captain Lockwood wants to wood had learned something the stem had been destroyed, ingly coproduced by husband about him, but Benedict hid his but the greater portion of the Martin Melcher, and played with Straightening his arm band consternation. "If I waited for cone was intact. He carried it such verve that you overlook the of scarlet and orange, the colors an opening, I might cool my to Captain Lockwood who ex- essential unreality. Miss Day worn by New York Province mi- heels for a year or two. When I amined it carefully, then re- can bring to each film a profeslitiamen, Benedict picked up heard that an expedition was claimed his pistols and gave sional freshness that conquers his long rifle and silently ac- going to march against Mon-Benedict his long rifle. companied the sergeant. Off to treal and Quebec this spring, I

folded paper on the table, reers, was being taught the rudi- garded him soberly. "General ments of discipline in a cleared Amherst is using his own divipatch that served as a parade sions for the purpose. The miliground. Stalks of straw were tia of New York and New Eng- his seat. tied to their left ankles, similar land have been ordered to bundles of hay were bound to protect the wilderness settle- swordsmanship from a fencing career. He may even become as their right legs, and an exas- ments. When this company is master in New London for sevperated corporal was making a ready to march, we'll go west vain attempt to march them to the frontier, so none of us him. will share in Amherst's tri-They walked past another umphs, even if he takes all of I'll take your word for it," trip through a car wash with the

There were three tents in the increased, but he felt if given a be able to use your services picked for maximum support of compound. The sergeant led chance, be could win distinction this summer.' the way to the largest of them in a campaign against the Indians. "Captain" he said, his confirmed. Benedict, walking into the voice trembling with tension tent, stood stiffly at attention, and excitement, "if you'll step "Private Arnold at report, sir." outside with me for a minute, ed sheet of paper, opened it

owner in Westchester County, checked bimself. Looking at the impatient shuffle and the buzzlooked up from his table, pushed young militiaman curiously, he ing of an angry fly. aside a platter of fried grits rose and walked out into the and sausage and said, "You open.

Benedict, close behind him, Norwich, Connecticut?" laughed confidently and pointed Benedict decided the officer's toward a pine tree about 30 reluctantly, realizing it was use-bed was too cumbersome; cer- paces away. "I don't believe in less to lie. "I know him." previous year. The resemblance was superficial, he told himself tainly his table and chair could using a 24-pounder to sink a not be carried on a long march. rowboat, sir, so it wouldn't be a sons have appealed to him for wouldn't wear a heavy woolen Lockwood's scarlet, silver-but- fair test to use my rifle. Maybe assistance as they were reluc- scarf over her head.

"For what purpose?" "You see those dried pine you to prison, Arnold." pine? They won't be there much

A lieutenant appeared and "I see," Lockwood was silent several militiamen gathered beagain, and something in his hind him, whispering and gespleased that he would have an

ing a pistol in each hand. "I'll blow off the top cone with my left," he said crisply, "and then I'll nip the base of the little one with my right." He realized he had deliberately chosen an extraordinary difficult assignment, but found it impossible to resist setting great odds.

Taking careful aim, he held the pistol steadily in his left hand, then squeezed the trigger. There was a murmur of apdict grinned and winked at the militiamen clustered behind the perfect.

steady, but not being satisfied husband has just taken himself with his stance, he shifted his a bride. position slightly. Cocking the Lockwood took another docu
centrating his full attention on Irene Dunne, Cary Grant and

and then reached down gleeful- Polly Bergen, is another in the It seemed likely that Lock- ly. A few of the scales near line of Doris Day comedies, lov-

"We'll conclude our conversation inside," the officer said, The officer, still tapping the as he returned toward his tent. farce. His touch is sure. He has lowed.

"A remarkable demonstration," Lockwood said, resuming the utmost comedic effect. "I've been taking lessons on

eral years, too," Benedict told

Lockwood replied dryly, then Benedict's sense of frustration paused. "I regret that we won't

Benedict's worst fears were

Lockwood picked up the foldand read it. There was no sound

"Are you acquainted with a Reverend Dr. Isaiah Lord of 17, Hannah Arnold looked ma-

"He writes that certain per-

tant to apply to the legal authorities. No one wants to send took the phial to Daniel Lati-"Have I committed a crime?" the

"Don't play innocent, You wrong?" know there's a law in every ment, smiling quietly. "You can cones at this distance," Lock-wood said flatly.

The contract without written per- been missing for three days.

What contract without written per- been missing for three days.

What we will be all right?" Mr. Arnold I will be all right?" Mr. Arnold I will be all right?" I wood said flatly. plied, unable to curb his exuble captain drew a brace of The captain drew a brace of T

rop doesn't intend to bring from Constable Barton.' again, and something in his hind him, whispering and gescharges against you, so you're turing. Benedict smiled at them, lucky, Arnold. He could add a him in jail." Turning away in year to your apprenticeship and anguish, he took his greatcoat

of 1760 was the worst in memory, and the 19-year-old youth tried to curb his mounting impatience. In another six months and of the street opposite a minutes I ing pills.

He had already signed a se-cret agreement with a ship "Oh, it's you," he said. owner who was sending a brig to the West Indian Islands in July. Benedict would sail on own, to make a voyage to Englown."
land as a trader. There, if his "Did he damage any propplans materialized, he would erty?" earn enough to leave Norwich

glancing around the workroom, that the Lathrops clung to their calling as pharmacists when it was plain that pills and elixirs accounted for only a small fraction of their business. Rum ery town in New London Counfrom lamaica. French silk to disturbing the peace so I from Jamaica. French silk from Martinique and dried fruits from Spanish Cuba supported the Lathrops, who apparently failed to realize that the market for London gin and stout fustian, the so - called "cloth - of - kings" that came from the English Midlands was from the Page 1 to the page 2 to the page 3 to the biggest gar taken from the Arkansas River in this area since the 1927 from the English Midlands was from the Page 2 to the page 3 to the biggest gar taken from the Arkansas River in this area since the 1927 from the English Midlands was from the Page 2 to the page 3 to the page 3 to the page 3 to the page 3 to the page 4 to the page 5 to the page 5 to the page 5 to the page 6 to the page 7 to the page 6 to the page 7 to the page 8 to the page 9 to the Europe for American wood was

Old Triangle Spells Out a New Movie

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The

"Move Over, Darling" is one of the best of the current outpouring of slick comedies, proving perhaps that practice makes

This is Hollywood's third go at The militiamen stopped mutthe fanciful yarn of a wife who tering and everyone stood still. returns from five years on a des-Benedict's hand and arm were ert island to discover that her

feelings of disbelief.

James Garner is ideally suited for this kind of sophisticated Benedict strutted as he fol- the physical aspects for romantic appeal and a voice and delivery that can shade a line for

In other words, Garner is desrich as Cary Grant.

The plot is the same as the hilarious 1940 version, with a convertible top down.

the stars. There is Thelma Rit-

terprising man a wealthy citizen within a few years. Someone came into the work-

room. Benedict didn't bother to "Benedict."

He raised his head, and was surprised to see his sister. At ture; she reminded Benedict of "Yes, sir," Benedict replied their mother who had died the was superficial, he told himself

"One moment, Hannah." He rop, then returned quickly to the workroom. "What's

"They've found Papa."

mission. One of the persons who "As usual," she replied, her "I don't boast for the sake applied to the Reverend Dr. mouth compressed. "Constable of talking big," Benedict re- Lord for help was a man named Turner came to the house just

"I'm assured that Mr. Lath- London brought him a message

At last he came to New Lon-A blazing fire of hickory logs burned in the hearth of the workroom at the rear of the workroom at the wor workroom at the rear of the Lathrop apothecary shop, but the chamber was chilly. Cold air seeped in and Benedict, who was standing at a table mixing the waterfront. Benedict's disamedical prescription, stopped may increased. The people

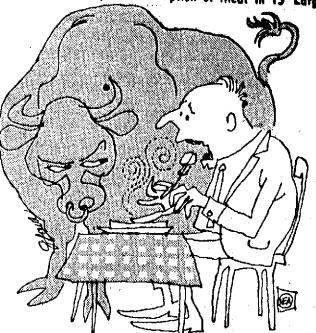
"My father—

"In the back cell, same as the vessel as the owner's com- always." Barton grasped the mercial representative and his visitor's lapel. "Arnold, if you share of the profits would en- know what's good for the old in construction had in the share ind able him to strike out on his man, keep him out of this

"No, he ain't got the and settle in a larger, more strength. But he kicks up an prosperous community.

It was absurd, he thought, lired of giving him free food accounted for only a small frac- don't want old drunks from ev-

THE MEAT EATERS (Per Capita Consumption of Meat in 15 Largest Consuming Countries, 1962)



Pounds NEW ZEALAND 235 AUSTRALIA 221 URUGUAY 213 ARGENTINA 202 UNITED STATES 164 UNITED KINGDOM 138 CANADA 137 DENMARK 133 FRANCE 130 SWITZERLAND 123 WEST GERMANY 118 AUSTRIA BELGIUM AND LUXEMBOURG **SWEDEN** 111 NETHERLANDS

LOTS OF HAMBURGERS—World meat consumption is high and going higher every year. World meat production (excluding Communist China) rose 30 per cent between 1953 and 1962 while population increased 19 per cent, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In the latter year, 109 billion pounds of meat were consumed. Chart above lists the 15 leading meat-eating countries by per capita consumption. All are well above the average of 39 reporting countries, which is slightly over 96 pounds a year.



GOOD MUDDER-Sam the racing turtle gets the feel of the track before the big Topeka, Kan., school race. Del Creason, 8, thought he'd give Sam some practice, but to no avail. The race was called off until a sunny day.

Some Facts of Life in **Arkansas**

By J. C. TILLMAN Associated Press Staff Writer got a chance—one by one—re-cently to prove the old saw that one should not stick his nose where it does not belong.

group of University of Houston with 42. students parked an innocent looking, tarpaulin covered trail-

er in front of a restaurant, Those who couldn't resist peeking beneath the tarpaulin found themselves face to face

with a live cougar (in a cage). the school mascot.

operates a farm about a mile for large general population west of Cave City, figures cattle groups for a lifetime. The 12rustlers have come up with a monh total in Little Rock was a medical prescription, stopped may increased. The people working to blow on his fingers. Were in a festive mood in spite of the cold; several men waved the barn for chores early one morning she noticed a cow of one millionth of a curie. A

minutes later and looked out of the barn to find her cow gone.

Perhaps not original, but posted in North Central Arkansasthis sign: Trespassers will be shot-if missed, prosecuted."

The old Benefield Hotel at Fulton was torn down recently and workmen discovered some in construction back in the days it was built. They also found that the in-

terior wood in the 100-year-old building - 20 - foot sections of heart cypress and pine - was nearly perfectly preserved. Two Conway men have proved that big gar still live in the waters of the Arkansas River, Gol-

den T. Bratcher and Bob Welling pulled a six-foot, nine-inch

Chuck Connors as Doris' island playmate. Edgar Buchanan presides over two of the funniest

naires Saturday night he was more worried about American subversives than the nation's defenses.

Faubus told the mid - winter conference of the Arkansas Department of American Legion the subversive becomes "an enemy in our midst" and is the greatest threat to national se-Faubus said danger of sub-

assassination of President John ey, Jacquelyn Hicks, Verdell F. Kennedy. He said commu- Jones. Earnestine Joshua, Mur-

schools is being criticized, espseudo-liberal press," he said. Faubus spoke for C. D. De-Loach of Washington, assistant director of the Federal Burcau of Investigation, who was de-

Worried About Subversives

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus told Legion-

ions to teach Americanism in

tained in Washington. Deloach is chairman of the Legion's national public relations program, The conference ended Sunday

at Yerger High School Mid-Semester Honor Roll at 7th Grade - Mary Muldrew,

Honor Roll

Yerger Schools: "A" HONOR ROLL

Marion Ogden, Robbyn Wiley, and Simmy Smith

8th Grade — Alenc Haney, Carol Ann Williams, Bobbic Nell Milus, Leroy Phillips, Mecedes B. Smith

9th Grade - Lois Ann Hicks, James Hamilton 10th Grade — Tommie Love "B" HONOR ROLL

7th Grade - Eliza Ann Baker, Thomas Brewer, Jerry Wayne Ford, Carolyn Sue Holt, Robert Howard, Ira Isley, Gwendolyn Jones, Ira Love, Owen McKinny, Lynda Phillips, Neva Tate, Evelyn Walker Polly Walker, William Walker, Mary Washington, Marilyn Weston Clifford Williams

8th Grade - Joan E. Davis. Olis M. Duffie, Francis Hendrix, Sue Hicks, Jessie Mac Willie James Preston, Glynna Faye Stuart, Cora Lou Turner, Belly J. Turner, James Patterson, Charles Jones, Clifford Moss, Mary L. Martin, Eula Darnell Cole, Charles Mar-tin, Harold Phillips Betty Blake 9th Grade - Brenda Williams,

Rose Mary Isley, Johnnie Mae Johnson, Leroy Walker, Velma Johnson, Patrica Maxwell, Mary Morrison, Gwendolyn Martin, Donald Wyatt, Linda Bennett, Jacquelyn Davis, Charlene Edwards, James Hendrix, King Howard, Wanda Muldrew, Luther Shaw 10th Grade — Betty Jean Den-

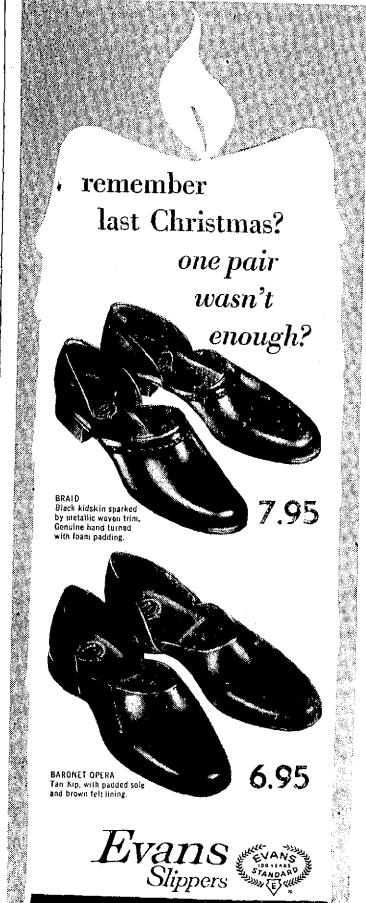
nis, Nancy Jo Brown, Ira Williams Jr., Larry L. Phillips, Mae Smith, Ronald Stuart

11th Grade — Brenda Bostic, version was exemplified in the Milinda Brandon, Edward Hannist doctrine pointed the gun iel Moss, Author Phillips, Linda, Pondexter, Carolyn Ross, SylEfforts by patriotic organiza- vester Scott, Mary Williams, Flossie Walker, Delois Lloyd, Robbie Davis, Gwendolyn Ragpecially by what he termed a land, Margaret Williams, Patrica Williams

12th Grade - Jewel Dennis, Gwendolyn Douglas, Gene Briggs, Mattie Rutherford

Newton Voting

JASPER, Ark. (AP)-Newton County residents vote today on a \$115,000 bond issue to finance a combination 10 - bed hospital and 20-bed nursing home. The issue carries a five mill tax. Of-The Independence of Texas ficials hope to obtain a \$135,000 was planned at a tavern in the federal grant which will provide historic town of Washington, Ar- a total of \$250,000 for the pro-



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a marksman in colony that forbids an appren-who can hit those lice to break his employment he all right?" Mr. Arnold had

signed three weeks earlier when he enlisted. The paper was dated a for words, stared down at his lingly. "They're loaded."

Benedict, completely at a loss for words, stared down at his dusty boots.

"He didn't." She pulled her didn't." She pulled her dusty boots.

send you to jail for three and stocking cap from a peg.

his apprenticeship would end, warehouse. Constable Barton, a and he certainly had no inten-burly, heavy-set man who cartion of spending his life mak- ried a brace of pistols in his belt, unbolted and opened the

Copyright by Philip Vail New World could make an en- Newspaper Enterprise Assn. courtroom scenes in years.

Milk Ranking LOST TO N. D. WASHINGTON (AP) - Little

Rock, has been replaced by Minot, N.D., as the 12-month record holder for the highest Strontium 90 content of milk, A group of Texarkana citizens the Public Health Service reported Saturday, Little Rock was still above

the national average daily level The chances came when a of 26 picocuries per liter of milk. New Orleans is third. The health service said none

of the readings suggested a public health hazard. The Federal Radiation Counover a year, or a 12-month total of 73,000 picocuries, is consid-Mrs. Margaret Kellner, who ered an acceptable health risk

standing between the barn and curie is the equivalent of the ra-She heard a rifle shot some gram of radium.

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6-19-tf Associated Press Sports Writer

Babe Ruth of

By JIM BECKER

TOTTENHAM, England (AP)

The bed sheet banners waved

Jimmy Greaves had scered

Any fan of the New York Mets would have felt right at

home, although the Hotspurs

more closely resemble the New

York Yankees in the field of

And Greaves, a small man

with black wavy hair and the

moves of a Bob Cousy, is the

Babe Ruth of professional soc-

cer, Britain's national game.

Only 23, he is the youngest

English soccer.

national champions.

English divisions have 22 teams

each, and the other two 24 each.

the two top teams move up one

This creates fan rooting inter-

ings, although in Tottenham the

was only one explosion. Defen-

sive-minded Fulham held the

With Majority

lifted in about two weeks.

ed on the bill.

of height.

MORTY MEEKLE

long as Greaves is healthy.

for the Tottenham Hotspurs.

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PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Cal YUKon 3-2534 collect. Etter Printing Company, Washington Ark.

2 - Notice

mitted.

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3 - Lost

LOST: Walker hound. Female, black, white and brown spots. Henry Parks, Route 3, Box 74. Hope, Arkansas, is on tag. Reward.

5 - Funeral Directors

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35 - Farm Products

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38 - Building Supplies

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21 - Used Care

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'53 Chev. 4-dr. Bel-Air, clean '56 Chev. 2-dr. Bel-Air, H-top '56 & 53 Pontiac 4-dr Sedans We have plenty of new International trucks & Scouts in stock

23 - Trucks '55 Plymouth Savoy '56 Olds. 4-dr. H-top

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12-11-3tc



61 - Beauty Service

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69 - Truck Rentals

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70 - Moving -Storage

300 W. 3rd MOVING Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect 887-3424, Prescott Transfer & Storage Co., Prescott, Ark.

80 - Male Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Service sta- Christ, Rev. O. N. Dennis, pastion attendants. Ideal working tor, December 15, 1963, at 3 throughout the British Isles. Alconditions, group insurance, 8 o'clock p.m. The public is invit- most every community has its hour shifts. Must be able to ed. President, Clement Wilperson. Perry Campbell, Per-Brandon; Reporter, Marthalalone. 12-9-3tc Dennis. ry's Truck Stop.

81 - Female Help Wanted

maid. Must be a good cook. 1002 East Third. Phone PR

82 - Male or Female Help Wanted

TIRED OF LIVING IN TOWN? Then you may be interested in caring for broilers and helping with cattle. Three blocks to Associated Press Sports Writer great Spurs off until there were great spurs on until there were grocery stores. Salary plus bonus to reliable man or couple. May lease broiler operable. May lease broiler operable. Rupp's arm hard enough to get fake slipped away from the man fake slipped away fake slipped away fake slipped away fake slipped aw tion. Good job for middle-aged him to admit Kentucky is a who had been shadowing him, or older couple if health is dark horse for national basketgood. Arthur Wimmell, Mc-ball honors—but it's evident the Caskill. 12-10-3tp Baron of the Bluegrass has an-

83 - Wanted

WANTED: Used bedroom suites. Get up to \$50.00 trade in on a new bedroom suite at Home Furniture Company, 205 East Second Street. 8-21-ff

88 - For Rent

FOR RENT: Office space in

90 - For Sale

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2-A Auction

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got a pass and smashed the ball into the corner of the goal for a 1-0 victory. It was a great Saturday night in Tottenham.

other powerhouse on his hands. Kentucky, displaying a great one-two scoring punch has crushed its first four opponents

with such ease that even Rupp admits he's surprised.

But still Rupp declines to get his hopes up. "I would rather be a winner than a prophet," he

The secret of Kentucky's suc-Cannon Building, 310 South

Cess has been the scoring of Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken.

Nash a foot 5 tion phone Dr. Brents, days Nash, a 6-foot-5 forward end PR 7-2336; evenings, PR 7-center from Leominster, Mass., 12-5-6tc is averaging 27.8 points a game. and Deeken, a 6-foot-4 forward from Louisville, Ky., is scoring at 24.7 clip.

And, Rupp has a 6-foot-2 sonh-25c lb. West of Experiment omore waiting in the wings who Station. Old Highway 67. the Baron says is just as good Phone PR 7-4261. 11-25-6tf as anyone on the Kentucky

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12-10-5tc

21 - Used Cars 21 - Used Cars

BUGS, CAN WE PLAY SURE, IF YA C'N REACH TH' TABLE! PING PONG YAK!



At the same time the White NASHVILLE, Ark. (AP)-Ed-Sox bought right-handed pitcher ward Walton Jr., 32, a Negro of Jim Golden from the Colts' Ashdown who has spent the last Oklahoma City farm club in the four years in death row of Tucker State Prison Farm, was to Houston's purchase price for

Fox was not disclosed. Fox, who will be 36, on Christ-

mas Day, had been in the American League 15 seasons and was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1959 when the White Sox won the pennant. He has batted .300 or better six times, but had a .260 average in 135 games this past season.

Southwest Cage Play Resumes

Nellie Fox Is

Sold to Houston

Sox to the Mouston Colts.

Pacific Coast League.

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran second baseman Nellie Fox was

sold today by the Chicago White

ern and completely furnished, in English League soccer, and on large lot. Everything goes very soon he will be the youngest ever to score 200. He makes By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 4-2-tf about \$20,000 a year, remark-Southwest Conference basketable here where a player worth ball went back into its interseca quarter of a million dollars tional shell Tuesday night as may only get \$150 a week. three teams lost. The league In his first season, Tottenham, dropped five games behind in

a London working class suburb, the fight with the outsiders. won the title of the English Texas A&M, one of the three League, then the National Cup undefeated teams, took a 94-71 and finally the Cup of Cups, a lacing from Utah State. Southcompetition among all European ern Methodist was toppled 95-90 by Oklahoma City University. This season they are riding Texas Tech lost 73-67 to Kansas. around the top of the Division Now the record is nine inter-

High Street on Saturdays when Two more chances come toation will be held at the Penethe Spurs are scheduled to play night to pick up some lost an important decision in which ground as Texas A&M plays it ruled that an accused man ground as Texas A&M plays it ruled that an accused man hosts Florida State.

. Utah State ran up a big lead own professional team, with 11 then let its sophomores see acfurnish references. Apply in liams; Secretary, Malynda operating in the London area tion in the crushing defeat of Texas A&M. Wayne Estes There are 92 teams in the four poured in 41 points, which was English divisions, and two other more than the margin between

leagues in Scotland. The top the two teams. Texas Tech made a fight of it WAITRESS Wanted. Apply in person to Diamond Cafe, 223 all members and South Elm.

Night, December 12 at the reperson to Diamond Cafe, 223 all members and Pros. members and Pros. members to be present. H. L. Wash-like for the following season, and sas over.

At the end of the season, the league of the season, the league of two lowest teams in the league of the final minutes to put Kansas over.

But Koper was the big show as Oklahoma City University beat SMU by the same score as ests at both ends of the stand- last year. Koper sank 21 of 32 field goal attempts and had twothoughts are only of titles, as for-two on the free throw line for 44 points.

In a recent game against crosstown rival Fulham, there **Bears Shudder** at Thought of the Lions

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears are shuddering at the thought of the Detroit Lions and nobody can blame them.

Assuming the Green Bay Packers defeat San Francisco Saturday, the Bears will have to tie or defeat the Lions to qualify WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. J. for the National Football League William Fulbright, D - Ark., voted with the majority as the championship game Dec. 29. "It's unfortunate that we're Senate passed 54-27 the higher hitting the Lions when they are

education bill. Sen. John L. Mc-Clellan, D-Ark., was not record-Owner-Coach George Halas. 'Not only are the Lions in fine shape but they're going to be loose and the pressure will be He is Mickey Gibson, who on us. Look what they did to averaged 23.1 points a game last Cleveland Sunday. Need I say year as a freshman. Gibson is more.'

waiting out disciplinary proba-tion, which is expected to be Halas referred to the 38-10 Detroit victory over Cleveland that knocked the Browns out of the With Nash, Deeken and Gibson running for the Eastern Division on the front line, Kentucky could title.

have the highest scoring front line in college basketball. This ing for us," said Halas, "but could offset the Wildcats' lack that was also the case with Cleveland Sunday. Since we de-Kentucky is ranked fifth nafeated Detroit earlier in the seationally in the weekly Associat-ed Press basketball poll. son, the Lions have come a long way. They figured to have a

I HOPE BOOMED

TELLO HIM OFF!

SHH ... HERE

HE COMES.

THAT GALLAGHERS

GOT GOME NERVE! HES IN

BOOMERS OFFICE ASKING

FOR ANOTHER RAIGE.

Being Tried 3rd Time for Murder

go on trial today for the third time on a murder charge.

Walton has been in death row since his conviction on Aug. 19, 1959, in the shooting of Roy Hallman, 61, during a burglary of an Ashdown service station the night of June 20, 1959. Cecil Johnson of Ashdown,

Walton's court-appointed attorney, secured a change of venue to Howard County, saying Walton would not get a fair trial at Ashdown, where he twice was tried and convicted. Both convictions were overturned by higher courts. Walton, who gained 60 pounds

to 210 pounds in death row, has been in the Howard County Jail at Nashville awaiting trial for three weeks, said Sheriff Fomby Jackson of Howard County. Hallman was a night watchman at the service station.

Walton was arrested in Texarkana after trying to sell a plood-stained pistol. Walton once worked at the service station he is accused of

burglarizing. The Arkansas Supreme Court reversed the first conviction because the judge failed to go far

I standings and excitement is sectional victories against 14 enough in instructing the jury. naturally high along Tottenham losses.

The U.S. Supreme Court over turned the second conviction in Utah at Salt Lake City and Rice must be given legal counsel before he is arraigned for a crime.

Would Seek More Highways

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) -Cleveland County Rep. Raymond Mays of Rison suggested ed where roadbuilding is con-Tuesday that some 30 state representatives and senators from Southeast Arkansas attend a state Highway Commission meeting to ask for more high-

Mays, told the Southeast Arof which he is president, that South Arkansas has been slight-

good team all along but injuries cost them dearly. Now most of their players are ready and (we'll be forced to play one of our best games of the season of the state legislature. both on offense and on defense."

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One - fourth of Arkansas' tax revenue comes from South Arkansas' oil-producing counties, he said, but only about one in cansas Legislative Association, five highway programs approved is for South Arkansas.

> Mays said he favored an interstate route connecting Little Rock, El Dorado and Alexandria, La., and said the interstate highway system should be a major concern of the next session

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy ROME LUNCHEON AND ORGY CLUB

"These long-winded speeches are easier to endure now that we've installed couches!"

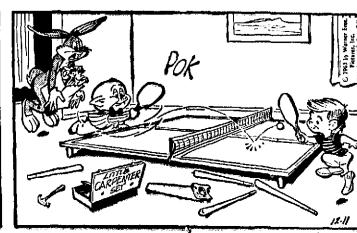
By Dick Cavall



BUGS BUNNY

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23 Taxi driver 24 Duty avoider

27 Laugh loudly

25 Hearing, seeing, etc.

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By Dan Barry

THE PUZZLE

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By Kate Osann

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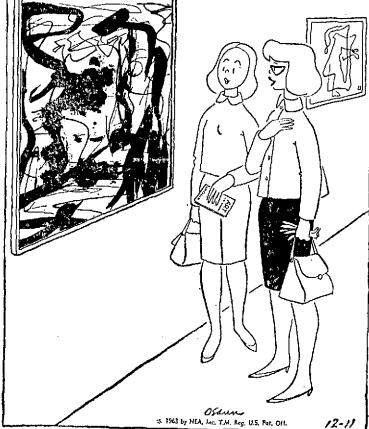
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"Somehow it reminds me of my room!"



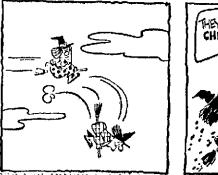








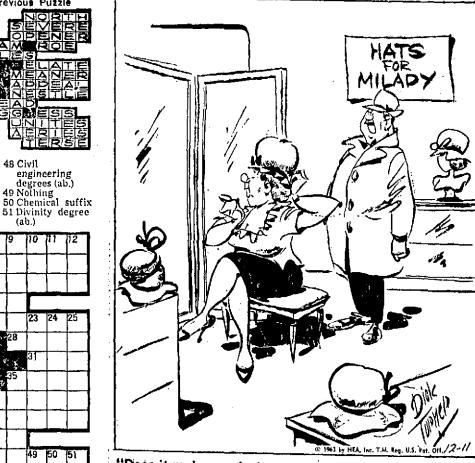






CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Does it make you look younger? Younger than what?"



"I'll bet the population explosion has you pienty worried! Pretty soon you'll have to make twice as many deliveries!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gil Fox



"Well, for one thing, he THINKS a lot!"

THE ONLY PLACE IN TH' HULL

HOUSE THAT AIN'T COVERED

WITH CARPITS AN' RUGS -- JIS

SPLINTERS, KNOTS AN' CEMENT TO WALK ON! KNOW WHY? CUZ

IT'S ONLY ME THAT USES IT!

"PUT YOUR SHOES ON AN' GIT

TH' FURNACE -- PUT YOUR

TH' ASHES"~~

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

A CAN OF PEACHES -- PUT

YOUR SHOES ON AN' FIX

SHOES ON AN' DUMP

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams

JUST

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BEN CASEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE









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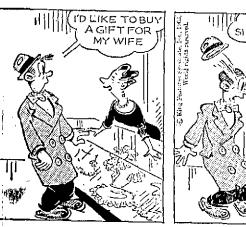


HIS CLOTHES ... AN' THOSE SILLY THINGS HE WORE STUFF? OVER HIS EYES !

By Leslie Turner



By Chic Young



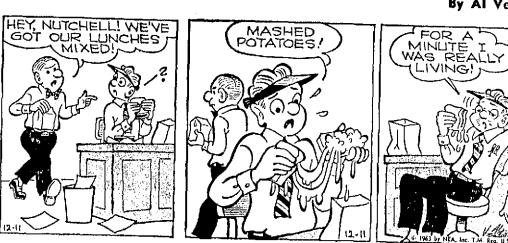
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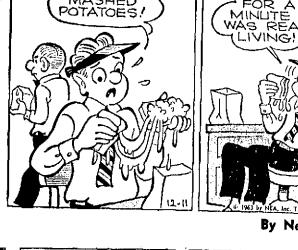
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I DON'T KNOW WHY THOSE THINGS ALWAYS SCARE ME LIKE THAT! alle Yannig

By Al Vermeer



By Neal Adams



ON THAT BASIS NOTHING WILL KEEP ME FROM

THAT SAFARI!

MOTHIMS

STAND



with Major Hoople



Poultry Award for Corn Belt

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A broiler council executive said Tuesday the efficiency of the American poultry industry created fear in European Com- theria had been suspected ap- stalled. mon Market countries, leading parently was due to other causto the so-called chicken war.

R. F. Frazier, National Broiler Council executive vice presideni, addressed about 40 poultrymen assembled to receive the council's "Market Builder

Arkansas ranks second in the nation in poultry production. Frazier said, and the industry was valued at \$153 million last 100

"Tois means chicken generated business having a value of at least \$765 million in Arkansas," he said.

The council presented 33 of its awards to Arkansas firms for "100 per cent support of programs to stimulate greater demand for poultry."

Some firms got awards in more than one category. 'The winning companies engaged in either poultry procession, feeds or related industries. The awards went to: .

Processors

Arkansas Valley Industries of Dardanelle: Decatur foods, Inc., of Decatur; Franz Food Products of Green Forest: Garrett Poultry Co. of Rogers; Gold Bond Poultry Co of Rogers; J-M Poultry Co., of El Dorado Lane Poultry Farms of Grannis, Mountaire Poultry Co. of North Little Rock, Ocoma Foods Co. of Berryville:

Plus Poultry, Inc., of Siloam Springs: J. K. Southerland, Inc., of Batesville: Springdale Farms Service Co. of Springdale; Tyson's Poultry, Icn., of Spring-

Suppliers

Arkansas Valley Industries of Dardanelle; Jeff D. Brown & 🐠 Co. of Springdale; Corn Belt Hatcheries of Hope; Gordon B. Dugal of Magnolia; England Feed and Equipment Co. of Rison; Franz Food Products of Green Forest: George Feed and Supply Co. of Springdale; Gold Bond Poultry Co. of Rogers; J-M Poultry Packing Co of El

Johnston Feed Mill of Mena; Lane Poultry farms of Grannis; Mountaire Poultry Co of North Little Rock; Peterson Produce Co. of Decatur: Red River Feed Co. of Heber Springs; Sevier County Farmers Co-operative of De Queen; Simmons Farms, Inc., of Siloam Springs; J. K. Vis Sutherland, Inc., of Batesville; Tyson's Foods, Inc., of Spring-

Allied Industries

bir Acres Southwest Inc., of Springdale; Arkansas Wirebound Box Co. of Atkins, Brown's LedBrest, Inc., of Springdale, Conn's Pedigreed 1 Chicks, Inc., of Siloam Springs and Peterson Farms, Inc., of

Many Take Shots for Diptheria

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Public health doctors in Adair County, Okla., administered enti - diphtheria inoculations Tuesday and began a count of days which could mean a diphtheria outbreak has been whipped.

But a 38 - year - old Siloam Springs, Ark., woman entered a hospital Tuesday at Siloam Springs with dipbtheria the first Arkansas case in the current epidemic bordering on Arkan-

The Arkansas Health Department said Tuesday it had sent 900 units of diphtheria vaccine into Benton County, Ark., which borders on Adair County.

Dr. William L. Bunch Jr., head of the Arkansas department's Division of Communicable Disease Control, said the department has urged that every-! one in Arkansas in the area of Adair County be immunized against the disease.

He said, however, that the Siloam Springs woman's case to and those in Oklahoma appeared to be unrelated.

A three-year-old boy from Okhiboma has been under treat-129 ment at the Siloam Springs hos- | igh pital since Dec. 6 for diptheria.

More than 2,000 of Adair County's 13,000 residents have been inoculated against diphtieria in the past several days.

No new cases have been reported in Adair County since Sunday and if six days pass 1 without a new case "our chances of having it whipped are real good," said Dr. W. E. Parkhurst, assistant chief of county health services for the Oktatioma Health Department.

Thirteen diphtheria cases base been reported in the county and six persons still are hospitulized Deaths of two children have been attributed to diphtheria, although no tests were made on the children to determine the cause of death, Parkburst said. A third death in which diph-

Cotton Belt Train Hits Stalled Auto

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP) - A Cotton Belt freight frain plowed through an automobile stalled on a railroad crossing at Fordyce Tuesday, injuring four Fordyce Negroes, one critically, Edward Beets, 4, was trans-

es. Parkhurst said.

ferred by ambulance to a Little | car and attempted to push it Rock hospital, where he was from the tracks. placed on the critical list. Hospitalized at Fordyce were down the track between boxcars Mrs. Francis Harris, 45; her on tracks on either side of the

daughter. Glenda Sue Harris, 6; main line. Parts of the demoland Ruth Gale Smith, 4, State Trooper Kenneth Rogers yards along the track, Rogers said the car, driven by Mrs. said. Harris, backed out of a parking

place in front of a grocery store and onto the tracks, where it

Steven Hicks. 65, also a Ne- chief means of transportation federal controls on their crops. eligible for the cotton program | Cotton farmers were asked to fect with the approval of mark-

The train knocked the car

ished car were scattered for 50

Arkansas **Farmers** Follow Trend

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Arkan- will be continued. sas' cotton and rice farmers, The cotton vote in Arkansas yond the limit. Arkansas was price of \$4.71 for 100 pounds of true to the national trend, voted was 9,860 for the extension, 486 | 95.4 per cent in favor of the rice rice for the 1964 crop has been By the time Arkansas became overwhelmingly Tuesday in fa- against it and 53 votes chal- extension and 95.3 per cent in announced by the Agriculture a state, the steamboat was the vor of one year extensions of lenged. One of the 72 counties favor of the cotton extension. Department. This will be in ef-

Agricultural Stabilization and Tuesday night. Conservation Committee office said the turnout was light bestate Tuesday, because many and 18 votes challenged. eligible voters were deer huntit for granted that the programs tension, but the vote nationally program was begun in 1939.

cause of rain in most of the for the extension, 96 against it

Two - thirds majorities were and in Arkansas was well be-

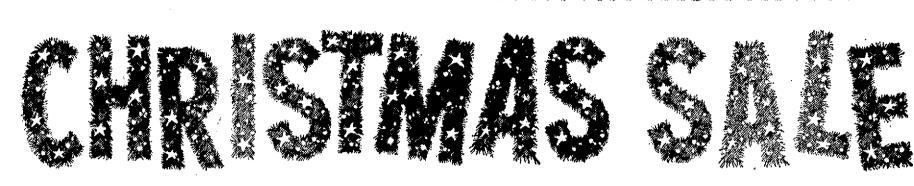
as and the resulting price sup-The rice vote, with all 36 eligi- port operations would be conble counties reporting, was 2.006 tinued for the 1964 upland and extra-long staple cotton crops.

Marketing quotas on cotton ing, and because farmers take required for passage of each ex- have not been defeated since the

The national average support gro of Fordyce, got out of the between the East and the West. | Nolan A. McGee of the state | Pike County - did not report | decide whether marketing quot- eting quotas for next year.



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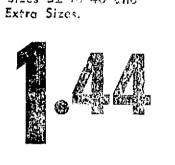


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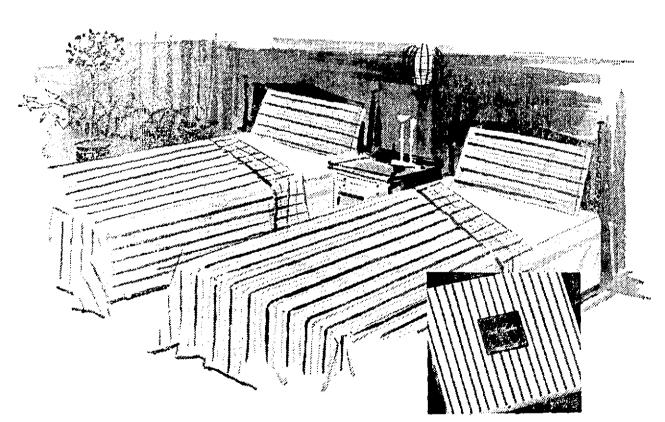
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